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Final Bulletins

Reds Recapture 44 Towns, Villages

radio reported tonight that Russian troops on the southwestern front, in the Orel-Kursk-Kharkov with the Canadian Army Expedizone, had recaptured 44 towns and villages in the past few days.

Raided By Chinese

air force carried the war into French Indo-China for the first time by blasting an unidentified air base in the Japanese occur defence services, the sole excep communication pled French colony, the official tion to be those unfit or already ceased. central news agency reported to-

Freighter Sunk

SAN FRANCISCO (At Singapore news broadcast recorded here by the CBS listening when two trainer planes collected when two trainer planes collected at the collected planes collected to the collected planes collec post said "an American flying today while taking off at No. 34 fortress scored an outstanding success today off the Netherlands here. Names of the dead man East Indies archipelago when a and the three survivors were not 10,000-ton Japanese freighter was

On Wavell's Staff

MELBOURNE (AAP)-Army Minister Francis Forde an-Middle East had been appointed to the staff of Gen. Sir Archi bald P. Wavell, supreme commander in the Pacific southwest Gen. Wavell had requested an Australian brigadier and four staff officers.

Compulsory Service

LONDON (CP) - Service in pulsory after Feb. 16, the War Office announced today. The present 14-day notice to leave the serv ice no longer will be in effect, but members can apply for discharge on grounds of age, medical unfitness or hardship.

New Judge to Decide

VANCOUVER (CP) - Judgment was reserved by Mr. Justice Eilis in the B.C. Supreme Court today when dismissal was sought of an action by Sam Levi, agent, to recover \$2,225,000 damages from the British Columbia Distillery Company Limited for alleged breach of contract relating to the

Toronto Police Chief Goes on Trial

PORT HOPE, Ont (CP)chief of police, pleaded not guilty driving and elected trial before a higher court.

Sept. 28, 1941, a car driven Chief Draper collided them a head-on with a machine driven by Burton Miller of Peter Homma barred an interview work in the mu

DUTCH

Hongkong Charges To Be Investigated

government announced today compulsory enrolment of all serving in the military forces.

Take-off Fatality

MEDICINE HAT, Alta, (CP)-SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—A British pilot seriously injured and

Albanians Revolt

towns of Italian-occupied Albania.

are facing famine and death because their country is unable to continent.
draw on its neighbors as in nor. The Ja mal times and is occupied by an sighted 30 to 40 miles off Watom Axis army already hard-pressed Island, which is 15 miles northto provide itself with supplies, west of Rabaul, about half an the Tribune de Geneve reported

Farm Bodies Merge

EDMONTON (CP)—Approval tralian Associated Press said it of amalgamation was voted now was believed likely the Japquickly by delegates to the an anese would try to effect land nual conventions of the United Ings Friday.)
Farmers of Alberta and the AUSTRALIANS WARNED United Farmers of Canada, Alberta section, at a joint meeting here today.

Jap General Homma Was Here With Prince

leader reported in Washington to the Australian mainland. be with Japanese reinforcements landing in the Philippines, is believed here to be Gen. Masaharu off the Australian mainland Homma who accompanied Prince Chichibu, brother of the Emperor of Japan, when he passed through British Columbia in 1937 Brig. Gen. D. C. Draper, Toronto en route to the coronation of the

> liner bearing Chichibu, they were met by Gen. Homma who handed them a typewritten sheet with a tralian man and woman to take spokesman reported that fear of attack by Allied bombers had

Four persons in the Miller couple, but relented when the re-

Japs Invade

Island in Drive

MELBOURNE (AP) - Rabaul

capital of New Britain, reported

today that 11 ships, including

warships, had been sighted off

It was presumed here that

New Britain island had been

evacuated by military forces in

anticipation of a prospective Jap-

anese landing, and that the radio and telegraph stations had been

demolished in the "scorched

The last word from Rabaul

If the implications of the Rabaul

essage are fulfilled the Japanese are in the process of their first

invasion of Australian territory.

mandated to Australia and is an

nportant segment of the Bis

New Britain lies east of Brit

sh New-Guinea and is 800 miles

northeast of the nearest point of

The island of New Britain, which Rabaul is the capital,

marck, Archipelago.

to landing attempts.

tralia faced so grave a threat,

AUSTRALIA ON THE ALERT

came at 4 p.m.

neighboring Watom Island and

STATIONS DESTROYED

circumstances under which some tion without having had the minimum required training. Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House this afternoon.

Toward Australia

CHUNGRING (AP) — China's N.Z. Calls Men

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) - The males aged 18 to 65 in the civil immediately following this report

NEW YORK (AP)-The BBC was heard here this afternoon reporting "bloody battles between nounced today five Australian Albanian patriots and Italian army officers now serving in the troops" at Tirana and other

Million Starving

BERNE (AP)—One million hildren in war stricken Greece Australia proper, that is, Cape York Peninsula. Rabaul is 1,850 rautical miles from Sydney, on

Lieut-Gen. Homma, Japanese King in London,

When newsmen boarded the Australia:

Hurricanes Blast Raiders

Malaya Defenders Red Ski Troops



HOW JAPS MOVE DOWN MALAYA ... Dates show progress of

Associated Press

the initiative for the first time the southeast coast of the sub-

hour before the Rabaul radio sent its last message. (An Australian broadcast recorded in New York from the Aus-

Acting · Prime Minister F. M. Singapore Raids Forde and Air Minister Arthur Drakeford warned Australians a As Bad as London full scale military attack may be

Singapore itself, under almost imminent, aimed at establishing incessant aerial assault, grimly counted a toll of 304 killed and bases from which the Japanese could direct an offensive against 725 wounded in Wednesday's 100plane Japanese attack—compar-able with the worst raids on The Japanese have carried out mass air attacks on Allied islands

A communique said 625 wounded were admitted to hos Those raids usually are preludes pitals and 100 others treated infantrymen. Mr. Forde, the army minister who is acting for Prime Minister John Curtin during the latter's brief vacation, told the people of brief vacation, told the people of at first aid posts. But the be-

"The time has arrived when the up his or her place, whether at spurred 30,000 to 40,000 Japanese by Burton Miller of Peter borough on No. 2 Highway near and photographs of the royal or in Australia's fighting services. Never before, he said, had Aus- lower Yangtze valley.

Land Battle Rages 70 Miles Northward

ern Malaya were being fought roughly 70 miles from Singapore

the coast. On the west, the main battle has developed in the hills around Bukit Payong, inland and nine miles northeast of Batu Pahat, which is 60 miles northwest of

troops was hurled against the Japanese in a major test there, only patrols diverting to engage apparently lesser Japanese units reported infiltrating down the coast into the Batu Pahat section ast into the Batu Pahat section

of the British flank. The drive was expected to re-lieve Australian and Indian troops

Despite the heavy toll taken by fighter planes and anti-aircraft LONDON (CP) - Gen. Wlady back over Singapore today, fol-lowing up the destructive on-slaughts which killed 591 and in-

Conscription Plebiscite Ordered

Seize Initiative



Japan's six-week drive down the Malay Per insula toward Singapore.

, ing the raids steadily costlier to

British Jungle troops, seizing the Japanese.

(Informants in London said the in the Malayan campaign, were Hurricane put into the fight for Germans were exhausting every propriations for war purpos reported smashing at Japan's Malaya probably were the new ready resource in manpower in main invasion armies in a full-scale counter-offensive 70 miles velopment of the all-metal single front. north of Singapore today, while reinforcements of 350-mile-an has the greatest fire power of any sector were soldiers just arrived hour Hurricane fighters swing plane of its kind.

Into action over Singapore itself. (With a top speed rated at more

Five raiding Japanese planes than 350 miles an hour, the new were shot down and a sixth was damaged over Singapore today ries two bombs slung under its as and British fliers took a heavy wings, has two types of armaand British fliers took a heavy toll of invasion transport colment. One class is equipped with umns behind the lines north of 12 machine guns, another has particularly destroying many feur light environ justing from its fear flowed and the content of the Leningrad front the Germann for the Leningrad front the Leningrad front

guns.)
The decision to come to grips in force with the Japanese was made at a war council of generals in the shade of a rubber tree and developments followed rapidly.

British artillery opened the Malayan counter-offensive Wednesday with a heavy curtain of fire. Two waves of R.A.F. fighters then swept over the area, machine-gunimmediately followed by charging

Coincidentally a Chinese army Remove Japanese

Labor will arrange and supervise munique told of a southern front The big land battles for south the work projects that will be fight in which 1,400 German of ficers and men were killed and from vulnerable areas on the said that on the Mozhaisk front,

near the east and west coasts of the land that on the Mozhalsk front, of Johore.

On the east, British forces fell back from Endau, 85 miles from Singapore, and ambushed the Japanese advance somewhere north of Mersing 20 miles down will be important; coast in the pursuing Russians had captured 11 German field guns, 53 motor vehicles and 15 motor cycles.

In biting-cold weather the R.C.M.P. and military authorities heavily-clad troops of Lt.-Gen. will be important; coast in the Leonid Corovo pressed the advance areas on the said that on the Mozhalsk front, the pursuing Russians had captured 12 German field guns, 53 motor vehicles and 15 motor cycles. Japanese advance somewhere will be important cogs in the Leonid Gorovo pressed the adthe coast.

will be important cogs in the Leonid Gorovo pressed the admachinery for removal," Mr. vantage of their greatest victory Pearson said.

Increase Pensions

LONDON (CP) - Britain will crease war pensions to disabled

Details of the new scheme, into the German ranks. which will take effect Feb. 1, are ret yet available. Sir Walter said, however, that a man suffering Russia in a position to strike her next major blow along the rext major blow along the receive 37.6 at a bound 100 per cent disability would 100 per cent disabilit which will take effect Feb. 1, are cut off farther north in the Muar 100 per cent disability would re-

Giff From Poles

uns, Japanese bombers were slaw Sikorski, Polish Prime Minslaughts which killed 591 and injured more than 1,000 in Singa. Por during the last two days.

Britain's fighter plane reinforcements, however, were mak
Siaughts which killed 591 and injured more than 1,000 in Singa. Queen with a plaque on behalf of the Polish troops in Russia,

Chief, was received at Bucking. MELBOURNE (CP) — On the Australian government today took over direction of the meat canning industry to ensure continued and disappeared beneath the water. He was rescued by an R.C.A.F. crash-boat, The plane was in difficulty rection of the meat canning industry to ensure continued and disappeared beneath the water. He was rescued by an R.C.A.F. crash-boat government today took over direction of the meat canning industry to ensure continued and disappeared beneath the water. He was rescued by an R.C.A.F. crash-boat government today took over direction of the meat canning industry to ensure continued and disappeared beneath the water. He was rescued by an R.C.A.F. crash-boat government today took over direction of the meat canning industry to ensure continued and disappeared beneath the water. He was rescued by an R.C.A.F. crash-boat government today took over direction of the meat canning industry to ensure continued and disappeared beneath the water. He was rescued by an R.C.A.F. crash-boat government today took over direction of the meat canning industry to ensure continued and disappeared beneath the water. He was rescued by an R.C.A.F. crash-boat government today took over direction of the meat canning industry to ensure continued and disappeared beneath the water. He was rescued by an R.C.A.F. crash-boat government today took over direction of the meat canning industry to ensure continued and disappeared beneath the water. He was rescued by an R.C.A.F. crash-boat government today took over direction of the meat canning industry to ensure continued and disappeared beneath the water. He was rescued by an R.C.A.F. crash-boat government today took over direction of the meat canning industry to ensure c

Outflank Nazis Behind Lines

By ROBERT MAGIDOFF MOSCOW (AP)—While Red rear of a German army reeling back from Mozhaisk on the old Napoleon road from Moscow, dispatches from the northern and southern wings of the 2,000 mile front told of the continuing for-

ported to be operating west of Speech Page 2.) Borodino, the old Napoleonic bat-tlefield a dozen miles west of Mozhaisk, in stinging pursuit of the fleeing Germans

SPEEDY SLASHERS cipally scouts slashing at the flanks of the German retreat toward Vyazma, which is regarded as the site of the next German tion, the Speech promised. stand against the Russian central front offensive.

The Germans were said to be seeking cover also from the bit terest week of Russia's winter adian army overseas," it conso far, the temperature going as low as 40 below.

from France who said they had Rumors Confirmed come to Smolensk by train and were carried thence by plane to By Announcement a point the Russians identified as "R," to help the Germans to make a stand.

umns behind the lines north of 12 machine guns, another has four light cannon jutting from its wings in addition to machine guns.)

of the Leningrad from the Germans were bringing in worn-out detachments from other sectors in their desperation.

TAKE NUMEROUS VILLAGES tt a war council of generals in the shade of a rubber tree and developments followed rapidly.

Dispatches from the front said withdrawing from many dispatches front withdrawing front villages in the last three days under infantry pressure backed by deadly artillery action. Southeast

acknowledged the foe had counter attacked in some sectors, but these thrusts were beaten back and the Red army rolled on. With Russian airmen co-operating, dispatches said, 1,000 Germans were

rearson, Minister of Labor said of recaptured Mozhaisk, was: "Road to full victory lies are to tabor will arrange and supervise munique told of recaptured mozhaisk, was: "Road to full victory lies are to tabor will arrange and supervise munique told of recaptured mozhaisk, was: "Road to full victory lies are told of recaptured mozhaisk, was: "Road to full victory lies are told of recaptured mozhaisk, was: "Road to full victory lies are told of recaptured mozhaisk, was: "Road to full victory lies are told of recaptured mozhaisk, was: "Road to full victory lies are told of recaptured mozhaisk, was: "Road to full victory lies are told of recaptured mozhaisk, was: "Road to full victory lies are told of recaptured mozhaisk, was: "Road to full victory lies are told of recaptured mozhaisk, was: "Road to full victory lies are told of recaptured mozhaisk, was: "Road to full victory lies are told of recaptured mozhaisk, was: "Road to full victory lies are told of recaptured mozhaisk, was: "Road to full victory lies are told of recaptured mozhaisk, was: "Road to full victory lies are told of recaptured mozhaisk, was: "Road to full victory lies are told of recaptured mozhaisk, was: "Road to full victory lies are told of recaptured mozhaisk, was: "Road to full victory lies are told of recaptured mozhaisk, was: "Road to full victory lies are told of recaptured mozhaisk, was: "Road to full victory lies are told of recaptured mozhaisk, was: "Road to full victory lies are told of recaptured mozhaisk, was: "Road to full victory lies are told of recaptured mozhaisk, was: "Road to full victory lies are told of recaptured mozhaisk, was: "Road to full victory lies are told of recaptured mozhaisk, was: "Road to full victory lies are told of recaptured mozhaisk, was: "Road to full victory lies are told of recaptured mozhaisk, was: "Road to full victory lies are told of recaptured mozhaisk, was: "Road to full victory lies are told of recaptured mozhaisk, was: "Road to full victory lies are told of recaptured mozhaisk, was: "Road to ful

vantage of their greatest victory on the central front.

The frontal offensive had gained a mile since it was anounced Wednesday the invaders had been driven to the six-mile El Agheila. mark beyond Mozhaisk.

MADE MILE A DAY

crowded. Red army artillery was reported to be hurling big shells-

River region. Some small groups ceive 37s 6d (about \$7.50 weekly) compared with the present 34s 2d. Kov to the sea of Azov. They exfought their way through the jungles and Japanese patrols to

Conserving Meat

Government Asks To Be Released From 'Commitments

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadians having been discarded immediwill be asked by means of a ately after war broke out in 1939, plebiscite to release the government "from any obligations aris- chamber and its environs bright ing out of any past commitments ened by the splashes of color and restricting the methods of raising jewels which were present in men for military service," it was peacetime when evening-gowned revealed in the Speech from the women thronged the building for Throne at the opening of Parlia- every opening ment this afternoon.

The speech, read by the Earls of Athlone, Governor-General, gave Of 1939 Recalled ward surge of the Russian of no details as to the date of the First commitment made by the plebiscite or other plans for an Russian ski troops, carried on all-out war effort, but details of men for service overseas was propeller-driven siedges, were rewere promised later. (Text of given by Prime Minister Macken-

to adopt to effect as complete as possible a mobilization of the mamates. terial resources and manpower He said: "The present govern-Skimming the countryside of the country in direct further-over waist deep snow, these Red army forces were said to be prin-the Speech stated.

in food and munitions produc-

"The increase in the armed forces will involve an expansion

Warning was given that mem The front reports indicated the bers would be asked to vote apof the armed forces and for pro-

In announcing the plebiscite which have been increasingly It was assumed the expression

administration would never initi- 1940) and in which the leaders of ate legislation to compel Cana all political parties made their dians to fight outside of Canada. The Covernor-General came to the people of Canada decided Parliament Hill in the bright sun against conscription for overseas of a mild winter day to carry service. out the time-honored ceremonies

Sicilian air bases was marked by a 10-hour raid Tuesday night when wave after wave of Wellwhen wave after wave of Wellington bombers swept in from being landed, said a department the sea and blasted at the Ca. the sea and blasted at the Ca-

tania airdrome. The news service said pilots and Subic Bay, and the reported many direct hits on run-ways and buildings, and said numerous Axis aircraft were destroyed on the ground.

troved on the ground.

Meanwhile, with an improvement in the weather in north during the last 24 hours was Africa, R.A.F. heavy and medium light, the department said, but 17 bombers are harassing Axis of Cebu, on the island of the

Report Japs Sketch

EDMONTON (CP) - Edmonton police said today they are in- telligence for the Japanese vestigating a report that two Japanese have been seen lurking in than most Japanese.

area was vital for Soviet detented against a new German attack expected in the spring.

with air training schools operated a sergeant-pilot of the R.C.A.F. at a sergeant-pilo

The Nazi-held French coast.

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Premier's Speech

Speech Page 2.)

"You will be advised of the bate in the House of Commons means the government proposes March 30, 1939, when there were

ment believes that conscription would not be a necessary or effec-There would be substantial increases in the armed forces and long as this government is in power no such measure will be

Mr. King repeated this pledge

at the special war session Sept. 8, 1939, when he said: "I wish now to repeat the unbehalf of the government on March 30, last."

Mobilization Act was being considered in the House June 17, 1940, the Prime Minister again declared "that no measure for the conscription of men for overseas will be introduced by the

resent administration.".

Last November 12, during a short session of the House of commons, in a general discus-

sion of the war, Mr. King said: "But so far as conscription for service overseas is con "past commitments" referred to question was submitted to the the armed forces of Canada, that people of Canada at the last gen-eral election, an election which was held in wartime statements to the electorate, and

of a formal opening.

So far as I am concerned, without any consultation of the people on that subject, I do not support from the southwestern front, that is, before Kharkov, the Russians acknowledged the fee had come.

Heavy Jap Force

is prepared to lend employees and facilities to aid any work undertaken in this province by Japanese labor, Hon. George Pearson, Minister of Labor said today,

"Road to full victory lies and facilities to lend employees and facilities to aid any work undertaken in this province by heels of the retreating centre forces, at least seven miles west apparently designed to circum vent a possible Axis thrust against Malta or Axis attempts to strengthen and the province of the prov against Malta or Axis attempts to strengthen retreating armies in Libya.

Malta or Axis attempts sula in the Philippines, the War Department announced today, The weight of the attacks on with Japanese forces on the

communique, in Lingayen Gulf

Hostile air activity in Luzon same name about half way between Luzon and Mindanao, last Sunday.

Homma, 54, was a veteran of the Japanese war in China, and a former director of military in-He is physically much larger

Commonwealth Plan, a sharp his life as the aircraft crashed and disappeared beneath the and disappeared beneath the water. He was rescued by an

being made to recover the plane,

Wheat & British M.

NEWEST ENEMY MOVE WATCHED—The eyes of all Australians today are on Islands north of the eastern half of New Guinea, where Japanese troop transports and warships were sighted. This map indicates how the rich natural resources of Australia are distributed.



Bring Sick Radio

Rommel's Tanks Stage Sortie

CAIRO (AP) - Lashing out from the El Agheila area with Rommel's move meant the Germost of the tanks still remaining mans and their Italian comrades to him, the Axis commander, Lt. had taken the initative or that a mons:

Gen. Erwin Rommel, has struck real counter-offensive had started. Their ferred to the counter-thrust Wedcommand announced today, but
an informed source held this was
probably little more than a feeter

and of foodstuffs. The increase in the
world-wide conflict between ir
reconcilable forces. On every
continent, including the confines
treples. about 10 miles into British Im-

the advanced columns facing him in the last Axis foothold in Cyrenaica, it was said, Rommel said there was no indication Romer every quarter of the globe, civil-

PEP, VIM, VIGOR, Subnormal? Want normal pep, vim, vigor, vitality? Try Ortrex Tonie Tableta. Contains tonics, stimulants. oyster elements—aids

relieve pressure on his El Agheila consolidate them for a real stand. afternoon: The commentator said he would be "most surprised" if ate:

Men of 30, 40, 50 mel had attempted a real counteroffensive with reinforcements, he

The conflict can have but one

through Tripolitania.

Text of Throne Speech

OTTAWA (CP)-Following is ations, the future the text of the Speech from the mankind, Throne opening the third session Increase in Forces positions and thus gain time to of Canada's 19th Parliament this And in Production

Members of the House of Com- asked to approve a balanced pro-

There no longer The British communique re question as to the character and in their drive 10 miles east of the of our own, and on all oceans, will also be asked, as an integral Besides testing the strength of line running south from Mersa forces that aim at world domina-

acknowledged that the chief con-cern of the Middle East R.A.F. based on terror and brutality, in recent days had been to block must be overthrown; or the free eastward movement of supplies peoples of the world, one and all,

gram for further increases in the tional effort. armed forces and in the produc-My advisers believe that the tion of munitions of war and of

magnitude and balanced nature of Canada's war effort is being obscured and impaired by conpart of Canada's direct war eftary service which were made prior to the spread of the war fort, to approve a contribution to In Britain of vast quantities of to all parts of the world. munitions, foodstuffs and sup

Will Seek Release From Commitments

The government is of the opin ion that, at this time of gravest crisis in the world's history, the The government's policy of nahrough Tripolitania.

The official Cairo report was the outcome depends, for generative.

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ment of the men and women of ments, possess complete freedom to act in accordance with its judg-

methods of raising men for military service.

mons:

duction.

Members of the House of Com-

ticular will the Canadian people fail in the full discharge of any of their great responsibilities. At this time, when vision and wis-dom are so greatly needed in the affairs of the world, I pray that Almighty God may guide and pean) continent." bless your deliberations.

NANAIMO - William Trenholm was elected president of Nanaimo Central Liberal Association here Tuesday night. Other officers are; C. Murray Reynolds, past president; Thomas Niven, vice-president; Mrs. M. Brown, secretary-treasexecutive committee, Henry Hope, George Bellamy, Harry McRae, Robert Baldwin, J. T. Kneen, and Mrs. B. McKenzie and Mrs. Levi Dendoff, representatives of the Women's Liberal Forum. A letter of commendation will be sent to Hon. George Pearson for his splendid work at the recent Ottawa conference on the Japanese situation

You will be asked to make fltroversy concerning commit-ments with respect to the methods of raising men for mili-methods of raising men for mili-and maintenance of Canada's are spoken of as a regiment. armed forces and for war pro-

> nancial provision for implementing agreements with the provision with probably the longest statetry to the utmost limit of its

capacity.

Honorable members of the

I am confident that in no par-

Nanaimo Liberals

in British Columbia.

Mrs. G. A. Butler was elected Other officers elected were: Honorary president, Miss R. Cooney; F. Smith. Rev. H. W. Kerley will be held Tuesday,

British Air Secretary Says

Army's Task to Start Continental Offensive

LONDON (CP) - The army's in this country after the Battle of of war. You will be advised of ment of the needs of the situation main task is to organize a contile france."

The means the government proas they may arise.

main task is to organize a contile france."

The Air Ministry, he said, "is In accordance with the government's policy of a total national effort for total war, you will be asked to approve a balanced program for further increases in the government proposes to adopt, to effect as commons accordingly will seek, from the people, by means of the material resources and manpower of the country in direct furtherance of a total national effort for total war, you will be asked to approve a balanced program for further increases in the commitments restricting the local proposes to adopt, to effect as commons accordingly will seek, from the people, by means of commons today in obligation arising out of any past of airfield defence against incommitments restricting the vasion of the British Isles.

He said the R.A.F.'s new air-Members of the House of Combe "second to none." In British usage the regiment is not a fixed number of men, but includes a The new airfield defence units

Today's debate was but the You will be asked to make fi-three-day general debate, which inces to facilitate the orderly and ment of his career. A vote of conequitable mobilization of the fidence may be requested dur-financial resources of the couning the debate.

Sir Archibald, as government spokesman in today's debate, ex-plained the R.A.F. had formed its new airdrome defence units to resystem. lieve the army of that "onerous" protection job.

The main task of the army is not defence," he said, "but to or- and even gliders distributed all ganize from its strictly limited over the country in small units manpower resources the greatest so that not one of our vital air possible striking force for of fensive operations on the (European) continent."

UNDER ARMY DIRECTION

He added that responsibility for ground defence of airfields remained, as before, with the army, but that the R.A.F. had assumed command under army direction of forces stationed on the fields

In this, he said, "there has been the closest co-operation between the army and the R.A.F."

repeated losses of landing fields nue. For reservations E 8950, ***
in Greece, Crete and now May* * * * laya, he denied that efforts to deal with the problem had been sale Saturady, Feb. 7. to exist."

He said the Air Ministry had

early as June, 1940, and added: "Probably few people realize 609 Fort. president of the Belmont United how far we have already traveled

votional service. Successful revice-president, Mrs. L. Benson: ports were given. Arrangements secretary, Mrs. W. Tait; assistant were made for the members to secretary, Mrs. F. Smith; cor- serve refreshments at the annual responding secretary, Mrs. R. congregational meeting next Owens; treasurer, Mrs. J. Calder head; press correspondent, Mrs. made for a Valentine tea in the W. F. Emery; parsonage com- church schoolroom Feb. 13, at 3. mittee, Mrs. A. Parfitt and Mrs. The next meeting of the W.A. acted as chairman during the election, and conducted the de 1563 Gladstone Avenue.

Americas Unanimous

VOICES CALL OF U.S.-Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles

appeals for complete hemispheric unity at Pan-American Conference.

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) - An while began work on its agenda,

agreement in a five-nation com-mittee, including Argentina and Chile, on the much-debated pro-nomic dealings with the Axis.

posal for a concerted diplomatic break with the Axis, opened the way today to a unanimous stand by the 21 American republics nations and business throughout

against Germany, Italy and the Americas and establishing

in obtaining formal approval of suggested a defence committee the compromise from the remainbeformed—thus avoiding the im-

ing 16 nations represented in the pression of purely military purconference of foreign ministers of Pan-American republics.

The conference committee on mittee would operate at Washing-

economic co-operation, mean- ton,

In Blocking Axis

CRITICISM CONTINUES Discussion followed Sir Archibald's statement. His description of the new units to be managed by the R.A.F. under army direction apparently failed to satisfy critics who recently have been crying alarm over losses of air-

fields in the war so far, "The new scheme is complicated and based on muddled think-ing," contended Col. A. Evans, Conservative, who said not agree with the Air Secretary that responsibility between the and defined.

George M. Garro-Jones, Labor,

"We must get mobile air units consisting of troop carriers, light tank carriers, parachute carriers

tacking air-borne force," he said, Before Sir Archibald spoke, Prime Minister Churchill indicated the debate would be con-ducted in secret as soon as it entered operational phases.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Act three and Epilogue, Offen bach's opera, "Tales of Hoffman," Friday and Saturday, Jan. 23 and 24, at 8.30 p.m.. Responding to criticism over clubrooms, 1753 Rockland Ave-

A rummage and superfluitles "hindered or at all affected by bring in articles for sale and any service jealousies which are help China. Committee for Medibeing alleged in some quarters cal Aid for China, 737 Pandora.

created a directorate of ground defence to study the matter as Free instruction with all pur-Needle Craft She

women's Association at the meet from the extraordinarily and the Rome of Mrs. H. W. Kerley, 2023 Belmont Avenue. Kerley, 2023 Belmont Avenue. How airdrome defence which existed 22, at 8 o'clock in the board room. Cribbage and court whist will be played, and refreshments served. E. Jarvis, president.

LADIES' KNITTED SUITS

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LONDON (CP) - The Netherlands East Indies today joined Britain's eastern group supply council created last year to produce and distribute war materials to the best advantage of the Allies in the Orient.

"The association of the Netherlands East Indies in the council's work will complete the pooling "down under" continent as a base of resources and joint action to for military operations of our dously. meet military requirements in the eastern group," a British Foreign to depend upon a friendly conti-Office announcement said,

and military equipment required by all armies in the group, including forces in Malaya and the Mediterranean basin. It also aims at seeing a good share of the requirements is met by increasing production of coun-



Australia May Become Big U.S. Army Base

WASHINGTON-Australia, to territory, such as Kamchatka most Americans still "terra to- Peninsula, to the north of Japan. cognita," may shortly become a The climate is not severe. There cognita, may shortly become a is plenty of food and clothing—nilitary base for an A.E.F. From no rationing of either has been its northermost point, Port Dar- necessary. At Port Darwin there win, an A.E.F. could take off for an expedition to the Philippines, or more likely the Netherlands oil storage facilities. Indies, should they fall to the Australia can't be starved out. Japanese.

Makin already has told overjoyed over \$2,000,000,000. Australians that U.S. troops "are coming as soon as possible."

in a single program the munitions

Here are the great industrial morale.

conscripts are in training. BETTER THAN SIBERIA

There are plenty of resources for Australia's Navy Minister her war program—so far costing

Australian soldiers were called the most formidable of all by Secretary of War Stimson an German troops in the last war, Secretary of War Sumson are nounces that an expeditionary force, destination not stated, will be ready this year.

Here is the picture of the action around Singapore has

Canal, then south, finally west offensive operations in the Pato Australia's populous east coast. cific, a terrific blow to Allied

Hence there would be a dual Gallup Poll defence, a quarter of a million in Central Park, or pitching fast balls on Kansas City sandlots.

Botanists insist that if the Gar-As a base for military opera den of Eden has been located cor-As a base for infinitely operations, Australia in many respects rectly the famous apple must is more practicable than Soviet have been an apricot.

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office announcement said.

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to the south, Melbourne. Here, too, a Japanese attack would most likely be aimed, and the Australians have strung barbed become well known to youths wire along the beaches. For home accustomed to feeding squirrels Favored by U.S. Public defence, a quarter of a million in Central Park or sitching fact

15c

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of
Public Opinion
PRINCETON, N.J.—Years of prepare for the years of grim study of American public opinion warfare ahead.

1. On most matters of legisla of its legislators. 2. All through the

> people have been willing to make ment has asked them to make. And once more they are ready called upon to do. 3. Sentiment for measures involving sacrifices - or drastic is that the nature and extent of

never unanimous. The majority economic controls cannot be low in the pre-war years, the in often obscured by articulate min-Fresh evidence to corroborate to demand regulation, no public

those three conclusions is re rallies, no flood of telegrams vealed in the results of the latest pouring in on the legislators. poll by the American Institute

are willing to have the govern that which prevailed when the are willing to have the government tell any worker in the
tunited States what kind of work
he shall do, how many hours he
in the spring of 1940. Even the shall work, and what he shall be most astute politicial observers naid for the duration of the war.

were not aware of how far the The survey shows that the U.S. public had gone in its acceptance public wants the government to tell farmers what kind of crops they shall raise and what prices they shall raise and what prices in favor of a procedure idea. they shall receive for these crops, And to tell business men and factory owners just what products they can make and what cent. prices they can charge.

ALL GROUPS AGREED

In brief, the public is willing for control of war production, to accept—for better co-ordination hours of work, the labor pool. of the war effort—a program and other factors in her war which would merge individual effort. conomic rights in the common

It is not simply a case of wage earners favoring controls over some other group, while asking to be "let alone" themselves. All Prices and Trade Board business men, etc.—vote for controls over themselves, in the interests of winning the war.

"Iffed the price ceiliand summer lamb."
"To assure order in all seasons and

psychological temper with which board ruled: American democracy approaches 1. Maximum wholesale prices the tasks ahead, is revealed in for frozen lamb carcasses may be

U.S. SENTIMENT TODAY

government have the right to tell a grant wholesale factory owners and business men for fresh lamb carcasses what prices they can charge?"

"In time of war, should the government have the right to teil workers what job they are to work at, what they will be paid, and how the work at the work has been also been also been also been accordance with normal practice to cover increases in prices paid by retailers.

On Aug. 16 all prices must revert to the maximum established during the basic period of and how many hours they shall work?"

Yes Qualified Undecided ______ 7% Municipal employees of North
"In time of war, should the Vancouver, if an arbitration government have the right to tell board recommendation is ac-farmers what crops they must raise and what prices they are and a cost-of-living bonus.

to be regulated or that indus serve men.

Bremen, Emden **Again Raided**

LONDON (CP) - British bombers carried out a raid in force on northwest Germany Wednesday night.

An Air Ministry communique ports of Bremen and Emden, airomes in Holland and docks at Boulogne. Six British planes are

At the same time, at was said authoritatively an enemy bomber was destroyed off the east coast of England Wednesday night. ENEMY CLAIMS

Recorded by AP) — A British air raid on the coastal district of northwest Council and the coastal district of nort northwest Germany Wednesday night was acknowledged today by the high command. Residentia quarters were stated to have been ombed, but the high command alties, and stated "no military damage was done."

Five of the attacking plane were claimed shot down.

EXCESS PROFITS trial controls should apply only trial controls should apply only to factories working on war APPEALS HEARD orders. The attitude of the public is

OTTAWA (CP) - The board particularly interesting in view of referees appointed by Finance of the price control bill now be Minister Ilsley to assist him in fore Congress—a bill which ex dealing with appeals against exempts wages from control and deals gingerly with farm prices. 350 appeals raferred to it by the Judging from the institute study, Minister, it was stated today, and the public is ready to go far be more than 100 have been reported yond Congress in such matters, In fact, the public has favored The

The profits made by a firm in 1. On most matters of legisla-ion, the public is usually ahead price and wage ceilings since last of its legislators. summer—and by maporities of profits made since the war in emergency" period of the last (Editor's Note: — The Gallup excess of the pre-war rate are subject to the excess profits tax, year and a half, the American Poll of Canada recently reported which is on a sliding scale. The which is on a sliding scale. The ore sacrifices than their governproximately 3 to 1 in favor of the

price and wage control program.) the higher is the tax rate imposed. It is highly important to busi-And once more they are ready to do more than they have been NO FLOODS OF TELEGRAMS ness that the pre-war base, of One of the most interesting standard profits, of taxpayers be things about the situation today representative of the actual earning power of their enterprises changes in habits of living is public thinking on the issue of Otherwise, if profits were unduly on is generally quiet and guessed from outward manifes crease in wartime profits might result in unjust taxation armies marching on Washington

It was to guard against injustices in this connection that th board of referees was established. The board is under chairman-But this relative calm is decepship of Mr. Justice W. H. Harriof Public Opinion:

This shows that a substantial

The situation is tangible and real.

The situation is very much like

The situation is very much like

tinuous hearings are held continuous start is maintained here and con-tinuous hearings are held each week to dispose of claims for the week to dispose of claims for the fixing of the base or standard INSTALLS HEADS profits of taxpayers. Recommendations of the board are not made

> Mr. Justice Harrison said final disposition of claims is made only after thorough review in the discome tax department.

Clark Offered Post Within the past year, Britam

has adopted a rigid and far-reaching governmental program eral government, Defence Min-ister Ralston said in the House of Commons Wednesday in answer to a question from Tom Reid, Liberal, New Westminster.

Mr. Rayment and Don McMil-Mr. Reid had moved for a copy lan were appointed to represent of all letters, telegrams and other correspondence exchanged be-chest. OTTAWA (CP) - Wartime tween Gen. Clark and the govto be "let alone" themselves. All groups—wage-earners, farmers business men, etc.—vote for con and summer lamb.

Prices and Trade Board today ernment or any official or department from Sept. 21, 1939, to Sept. 30, 1941, with reference to delegates from the Retail Clerks,

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The installation ceremony was conducted by N. Robertson, re-OTTAWA (CP)-Brig. Gen. J.

A. Clark of Vancouver was of Hall.

fered an appointment by the fed. The council heard requests

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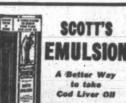
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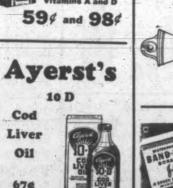
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overnment have the right to tell 2. Maximum wholesale prices

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Success At Rio

WHILE ARGENTINA AND CHILE, BY their respective spokesmen, feel obliged to live a "political build-up." It would probsubmit the proposal to sever all diplomatic ably have been more generous to have in relations with the Axis powers to their parliamentary bodies, the Rio de Janeiro meeting of the Foreign Ministers of the republics which compose the Pan-American Union has proved an outstanding triumph for hemispheric solidarity. Even though some of the nations represented at these deliberations do not operate under our conception of democratic government-some of them are dictatorships with more or less consent of the people-none is under any illusion as to the ultimate program which Hitler and his cohorts have mapped out for their own aggrandizement. They know that Mr. Pearson I doubt if we would have been Latin America, its hopes and ambitions, would find no place for progressive and peaceful development in a totalitarian world. Such compromises as were agreed upon yesterday, therefore, merely reflect a species of adjustment by manoeuvre that will pave the way for unified action at the earliest possible moment. With 10 nations solidly approving the general plan, of course, the implications of continued adherence to the principle of isolation by the remaining two left a substantial impression. It would have meant political and economic defiance for less than 20,000,000 against ten times that number in this Western Hemisphere-a Protests for CBC factor not to be lightly disregarded.

It may be an exaggeration of fact to say that the product of the conference at Rio de Janeiro is as telling a blow to Hitler and his "utensil" in Rome as a great military defeat. There is a vast difference b ticians and statesmen in a land so far untouched by the visibly-brutal fingers of war and the clash of tanks and artillery; but if there is one who has watched the proceedings at the Brazilian capital in the last few days with more apprehension and fear han any other in the wide world, that man is Adolf Hitler. For years his "technicians in the realm of political and economic in trigue had assiduously cultivated all the countries of Latin America. Every process of "softening" had been employed to the fullest extent, some of it brazenly open, some of it following that insidious pattern with which all are now familiar. And a good deal of it had been attended by conspicuous success. But the virtually final chapter to totalitarianism's infamous stretch of the imagination be called a workcampaign on this hemisphere. From now on, the 21 republics represented at Rio de will present a solid front and play such part | London, as may be allotted to them in the "grand strategy" of the United Nations.

Brilliant Speech

terly interpretation of coalition principles use the sheep's clothing of social reform as a covering for the wolf of state capitalism, bureaucracy, and, ultimately, totalitarianism and the negation of personal liberty.'

Long regarded-and not without justifi cation—as the Edmund Burke of British Columbia, because of his ardent and able championship of the real principles of Lib the laundry. eralism, Mr. Perry turned back the pages of British political history to show that until ambition. His analysis of the differences tacked Pearl Harbor, between the political and economic philosophies of the old-line schools of thought and WHAT WE OWE THE RUSSIANS the official opposition shone a penetrating light on proposals which, while allegedly based on social security for all, in fact, were intended to sanction a species of streamlined despotism.

Bouquets and Politics

NOW THAT THE DOMINION GOVERNment has taken the necessary steps to deal with what is familiarly known as the Japanese problem in British Columbia-in Japanese problem in British Columbia—in a manner, Incidentally, which should give adequate protection, to enemy subjects as well as to our own people and their vital interests there is very little more to be interests-there is very little more to be is being raised. It will be spent in Canada said about the matter. We note, however, for medical supplies, and the goods will be the Vancouuver Daily Province takes New Westminster's Mayor Hume to task for de-Official regulations governing the camclaring in an interview, in his capacity as paign forbit personal appeals and this, nat-chairman of the special provincial commits, urally, makes it more difficult to raise the tee on Orientals, that to Hon. Ian Mackenzie belongs the credit for the success which attended this body's mission to Ottawa. Here are His Worshi's words as credit by our chairman of the special provincial commitare His Worship's words as quoted by our and marked "Russian Aid.".

mainland contemporary: "If it had not been

ously the solicitude which the Minister of Pensions and National Health ought to have manifested, and presumably did, for the safety and security of the province he represents in the cabinet of Mr. Mackenzie King. But it assuredly would be drawing the whole ministry and persuade its full membership that a menace really did exist this far western province. Nor do we swallow the somewhat sweeping contention of the Vancouver newspaper when it charges Mayor Hume, by implication, with reason of the oft-reiterated views of giving the province's ministerial representa-

terpreted His Worship's remark as reflect-

ing satisfaction in the committee's achieve-

ment-that it had obtained action for which

the Vancouver Daily Province did not press very hard. In any event, if compliments are in order, Hon. George Pearson, British Columbia's able Minister of Labor and Provincial Secretary, is entitled to a share. Lieut. Colonel Macgregor Macintosh, a member of the committee and former Conservative member of the Legislature for the Islands, told interviewers on his return here that "without as successful as we were he was a tower of strength." And the minister himself, the personification of modesty, observed that "there is an impression in Ottawa that this is not a serious problem." He implemented the strong representations which Premier Hart and Attorney-General Maitland had previously made in person. However, as he Dominion government has agreed to be guided by the military officials of this dis-

trict-who know their job thoroughly-all

should be well.

IN A LETTER TO THE VANCOUVER Sun a "disappointed listener" voices more objections to the programs which the CBC etails to the radio audience. He (or she) objects to the broadcasting of plays in which tween the peaceful deliberations of poli. profane language is used, and cannot unlerstand why "Morning Devotions" must be eccompanied by "canned music," leaving the speaker "scant time to deliver a hurried nessage." But here is the letter-writer's main protest:

"The marked general deterioration in CBC-CBR programs. Hackneyed songs and tunes, the wailing or keening of singers of blues," the sobbing of the soap-artists, the ncorrect, indistinct reading from script by many, the substitution of a bedtime story for 'Britain Speaks,' which was almost the only intellectual pabulum offered daily, the nbridled repetition and consequent ch ening of the words of Roosevelt or Chur

chill. Cannot the CBC do better than this? The foregoing may be supplemented by unanimous the suggestion that the early morning news resolve of the conference will write the bulletin from Vancouver cannot by any manlike job. And we in the west still have o wait until 9.30 in the evening for the BBC Janeiro, led in their decision by the United newsreel-rebroadcast from Winnipeg two States and the nations of Central America, hours after it is received there direct from

Private Barrow

NOTHING IN THE PROFESSIONAL career of Joseph Louis Barrow, amazing EVEN THE BITTEREST CYNIC AND though it was, became him like the leaving skeptic will agree that in one of the of it. Joe Louis has been a fair, clean most brilliant speeches to which the British respecting citizen outside it. Not only those Columbia Legislature has listened for many of his race, but all sports loving folk, have a moon, Hon. H. G. Perry, the new Minister reason to be proud of his conduct, a pride of Education, yesterday afternoon engrossed heightened by his climaxing of an unparalthe attention of both sides of the House— leled championship career by giving his ends on the packed galleries—with a master of the proceeds of his last fight to and a craftsmarilike expose of those "who in the army. He has set an example to to which Dr. Ritter recalls attention in his Americans of his race, and to all good citizens. They will wish him as good luck in his new career as Private Barrow as he has had in his long career as Joe Louis, heavyweight champion,

> The Chinese will have everything ironed out when all the Japs have been taken to

"The world is big enough for the war to today coalitions have frequently sounded the be fought out without using Eire as a battledeath-knell of the party which conceived ground," says Eire's Defence Co-ordinator them; but proved his argument that both Frank Aiken. That is what the Scandinavian parties to the present fusion of the two countries thought, and Holland and Belgium major political bodies were animated by mo- and the Balkans. It is what many on this tives which transcended personal or party continent seemed to think until Japan at-

From Ottawa Journal The campaign of the Canadian Red Cross undertaken at the request of the Dominion government—to raise in this country \$500,000 for Russian medical relief offers Canadians an opportunity to make practical extheir appreciation of Russian gallantry, their understanding of the plain fact that the Russians are fighting for —as we are fighting for them.

The Russians have suffered colossal cas-ualties, and the wounded and sick in their armies probably can be counted in hundreds

Editorial Diary

DRAKE'S DRUMS ON THE PRAIRIES

SOMEWHERE deep down in the make-up of young Manitoba manhood there is an urge to go down to the sea in ships, writes Sandford Blicq of the Winnipeg Free Press. It has long been dormant. It needed only the hour and the inspiration to spur a stirthe long bow to suggest that he had to fight ring sense of service into action. The war provided both

Despite the glamour of service a-wing and the intriguing appeal of a mechanized modern army, the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve receives far more applicants than it can possibly admit into its ranks. Men who have sailed nothing larger than a canoe on a prairie lake, who have never seen the sea, whose days have been passed amid the quiet ways of the Manitoba countryside; among wheat and horses and young grasses and friendly homesteads, gleaming soil and autumns rich in tapestries of glowing color . . . these men from the land and of the land, strangely respond to the rousing urge of what Masefield calls Sea Fever, and ". . . the wheel's kick and the wind's song and the white sail's shaking, and a grey mist on the sea's face and a grey dawn breaking. . .

Those whose early steps were laid by ands and waves murmuring on beaches, by harbors and ships and calms and gales can never escape from the poetry of the ocean and its wide horizons. They feel captive in industrialized centres. But they are sensitive to an affinity between ocean and prairie. Each in its diversified elements has the same atmosphere of wide-open spaciousness, of distance, of sunsets on the skyline's remote rim and of adventure and discovery.

The prairie boy who puts aside plow tractor and fields of wheat for hawser anchor and a warship's rolling deck is inspired by something that runs deep. Per haps it is the stirring of the pioneer spirit of the generations who sailed the seas and sought adventure in the early settlement of Canada: the spirit of the Pilgrim Fathers: of the men who sailed with Frobisher and Drake, Raleigh and Nelson and Beatty Above all, it is the urge for action, for quick service on Canada's ocean defence lines and the lure of high daring,

The steady flow of Manitobans into the navy has been materially facilitated by the presence in Winnipeg of a keen and efficient Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve The existence of such a unit when the war began was opportune. Manitobans who gallantly served affoat in the first World War inaugurated the reserve in 1923. They persevered in face of difficulties and carried to their cause the enthusiasm and inspiration that has built the high tradition which is returning a rich dividend in this hour of the Empire's greatest need.

LOOK BEFORE YOU THEORIZE

CHARLES DARWIN worked long on the facts of natural history before he adopted the theory of evolution to correlate and explain them, and even longer before he conceived his own theory of natura selection to account for the process of evolution. This is pointed out by Prof. William E. Ritter of the University of California in the current issue of the technical journal, Science.

In this, Prof. Ritter continues, Darwin differed from many of his zealous followers who have a tendency to theorize first and seek supporting facts afterwards. He recalls receiving something of a shock on being "called down" by some zoologists for quoting Darwin on this point, his critics' view seeming to be that "no real scientist ever begins a real research without a theory

of some sort for a starter." Present-day misinterpreters of Darwin, who try to see human life in terms of a navy relief and then enlisting as a private Darwin's most characteristic observations, article. To Darwin, he says, the highest of all natural attributes of man was expressed in his famous quotation:

> "It is summed up in that short but imperious word 'ought,' so full of high significance. It is the most noble of all attributes of man, leading him without a moment's hesitation to risk his life for that of a fellow creature; or after due deliberation, impelled simply by the deep feeling of right or duty, to sacrifice it in some great cause."

SALUTING

Letter to Manchester Guardian Sir:—Less than 100 years ago all workers on the land were expected to stand aside and pull their forelocks when any of "the

gentry" passed, and their wives and daughters had to make bob curtsies. Woe to the "bumpkin" or "yokel" who failed "to show proper respect to his superiors." He was "taught to know his place." This kotowing to "his betters" has now ceased. Only if the plowman joins the army has he to salute. Our fields are none the worse tilled because pulling the forelock has ceased. Will the plowman fight less well if not

forced to be continually saluting? M. E. DURHAM. Dec. 6, 1941.

Maybe it wouldn't be such a bad idea to judge a man as barbers do-on his face

hours trying on dozens of hats before selecting one just like her old one.

A general complains that cooks save dishwater for the soldiers to drink. How times change! In the old days it was soup.

Parallel Thoughts

I will both lay me down in peace, and sleep: for thou, Lord, only makest me dwell in safety.—Psalms 4.8.

To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved.-George Macdo

Big Speech

By THE MACE Harry Perry, for long recognized as the Legislature's silvertonghed orator, made his debut Wednesday as a minister of the EIRE AND THE WAR

Quite a debut it was. It lasted an hour and a half and there wasn't a tiresome minute in it. Mr. Perry made the finest speech of the session and even his pono personal ones-admit it,

the C.C.F., and no members enjoyed it more than the opposi-tion. He succeeded in making them mad-so mad that nearly every one of them jumped up to tangle with him. He amused The theory that Hitl m, he made them admire him, as they're always done, for they ealize they can talk with Mr. Perry, can argue with him. They like his tolerance, his broad-mindedness, his willingness to listen to the other fellow's point

WIDE SWEEP

His speech was masterly, scholarly, full of opinions worth pon-dering; it showed the new Education Minister a man of strike? Everybody knows vision, a man who knows history answer, and no you could study it.

The effect on the C.C.F. was were not on the Job Eire would orthy of consideration. Mr. be another Poland right now. worthy of consideration. Mr. Perry, to them, has long been one of the few Liberals or Conser vatives they felt was on an equal plane with them, who could understand what they were talking They have always been willing to listen to him, debate with him long into the night. After his ministerial debut they more willing than ever When he was Mr. Speaker the applauded his fairness, admired the wisdom of his judgments. ONE BY ONE

He took just about each of the 14 C.C.F. members and tore their come arguments apart, if not to their satisfaction, at least to the sat isfaction of coalitionists, who gave him an ovation. Mrs, Grace MacInnis, he said, was impertinent, when she asked which side the coalition government was on —Meighen's or Bevin's. Why, thundered Mr. Perry, he might just as well ask her which side she was on-Roosevelt's and Churchill's or Hitler's and Stalin's. Mrs. MacInnis hastily said sac was on Churchill's and Roose velt's and thought Mr. Perry should announce on which side

Colin Cameron said Mr. Perry was breaking Defence of Canada Regulations by coupling the name of Hitler, "our enemy," with that of Stalin, "our ally." If it wasn't with that breach of defence regulations it was a breach of good taste, said Mr. Cameron.

DELUGE Mr. Perry was eloquent, especially when he was talking of Great Britain, where he was born and where he now has a son with the Canadian army. He quoted Churchill's "we shall fight on the beaches . . " and he did it with the poise and skill of an

He had Dolly Steeves on her feet; he had Sam Guthrie up twice; he debated with Herber Gargrave, Herbert Herridge, Wal lis LeFeaux, Colin Cameron MacInnis; he had Mrs Laura Jamieson disagreeing in vehement mutterings; he made E. E. Winch shout contradictions and questions. Mrs. Steeves in vited him to tea; Mr. Perry replied he would be delighted to have tea with Mrs. Steeves and stay to dinner as well. He took each of the planks in the C.C.F. platform and blasted away, waving his arms, folding them, reading from Freda Utley, Max East-man, quoting Kipling, Longfellow, delving into political history to tell what Lloyd George, Lord Aberdeen the Duke of Portland in 1783, William Pitt, Bonar Law had done. Of coalition, and noting how it had sunk parties in the

past, he quoted Disraeli-"England does not love coalition." First to congratulate him on a fine speech and shake him warmly by the hand were the 14

C.C.F. M.L.A.'s. It was a happy idea of Premier Hart's when he chose Mr. Perry to wind up the Throne debate.

Don't think of the pay. Good work is always recognized. I wish I was 30 years younger and starting all over again.-Sgt. Paul Butin, retiring after 30 years in the army including a colonelcy in the World War.

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A Dublin correspondent of the
New Statesman and Nation, defending Eire's course in the war.

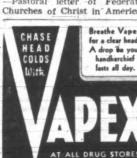
"Irish strategy has aimed at ical enemies—for surely he has the strict avoidance of belliger-energy. De Valera's calculation His whole speech dealt with has been that if Eire follows a may not be worth the while of in making the dictator states to attack, and so solidify Irishmen at home and

> eory that Hitler does not ttack Eire because of its nonbelligerency will make little peal to people of intelligence in-side Ireland or elsewhere.

Eire's neutrality is not greater than that of Norway: did neutrality save Norway? verrun because its geographical position gave Hitler strategical advantages. But Eire ould be a much greater prize from the standpoint of strategy. and literature. It was full of surely as Mr. de Valera. Hitler good common sense, and if you does not attack Eire because couldn't agree with it, at least is defended by the navy and air force of Great Britain. If they

When the final showdown comes. De Valera to say much for Eire; but it may have advocates and defender who will count in the tens of housands of young Irishmen who are serving in all branches of the armed forces of the Empire; and are there with the ent, if not the approval, of the government of Eire which has put no embargo upon their activ Mr. Finucane of the R.A.F. if he survives the war migh valuable friend in the hour of need which will surely

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YOUNG SENTENCE APPEAL FAILS

The appeal of Sydney Young, ex-R.C.M.P. officer now awaiting them run consecutively. trial in Vancouver on a charge of In delivering judgment the murdering F. W. Fawcett, for court held, as a broad principle

ceding the Fawcett killing, was own merits, it found no reason dismissed by the Court of Appeal to interfere with sentence Wednesday afternoon.

Magistrate Wood in Vancouve imposed sentence of five years each on three charges, making

In delivering judgment the mer Victoria druggist, against of general law, it was against affidavits of the following, be-sentences totaling 15 years for consecutive sentences, but, since cause they are no longer em-

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These constitute an amount which, with interest and future

premiums, is sufficient to meet all obligations to policy-holders and their beneficiaries. They are substantially in

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of almost \$10,000,000. Interest earnings on invested funds

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by the following figures from the Company's 45th Annual Report:

future obligations to policyholders and their dependents.

Benefit Payments

Total Assets

more than \$34,500,000.

Premiums and Interest Received

excess of government requirements.

made up the balance of this item.

Total Assurances in Force

Do as they do in England! "Buck up" with hot

it "touches the spot"

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case at bar.

Commissions Canceled

By order-in-council this week the provincial government canceled commissions for taking affidavits of the following, beployed by the Department of Labor: J. E. Andrews, Kamloops; Thomas Byatt, Ladysmith; A. Coy, Penticton; M. Condon, Bella Coola; C. Crow, Vancouver; J. M. Dronsfield, Nelson; T. J. Guinan, Princeton; W. G. Hendy, Creston; R. G. Keys, Penticton; A. M. Law-son, Kelowna; Mrs. M. McLachlan, Vancouver; H. E. Matthews, Surrey; W. J. Maynard, Shawnigan Lake; R. Morgan, Ashcroft; W. Mudge, Cobble Hill; G. O'Dell. Vancouver: T. T. Pullan, Metcho sin; R. H. Tebb, Quesnel; Percy N. Welch, Langford; W. J. Wishart, Otter Point, and H. T. Whitehead, Victoria.

Janet Alexena Bruce, export

art has been appointed a justice of the peace. Cottonseed meal has been found to be one of the most satis-factory plant products for raising

With the Forces



clerk in the forest branch at Van- CPL, GEORGE STOCK (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Stock, ouver, has been appointed a com 3143 Cedar Hill Road, is now a radio technician in the R.A.F. He nissioner to take affidavits, such is shown in the above picture taken in England with another Canamissioner to take althourits, such as seeding Douglas Allan Sims, who has enlisted.

By order in council Lloyd Stew art, has been appointed a justice of the peace.

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3,697 in B.C. **Enlist in Navy**

OTTAWA (CP) - Enlistments in the Canadian armed forces were detailed by provinces in a return tabled in the House of Commons in answer to a question by T. L. Church, Conserva tive, Toronto-Broadview

Figures given for the army, navy and air force in the period from September, 1939, to October 1941, totaled 393,717.

Enlistments of officers and rat-ings in the navy numbered 26,750 and were divided: Prince Edward and were divided: Prince Edward Island, 707; Nova Scotia, 3,489; New Brunswick, 978; Quebec, 4,077; Ontario, 8,675; Manitoba, 1,747; Saskatchewan, 1,471; Alberta, 1,909, and British Colum

Army figures which totaled 277,767 were given by districts Military District No. 1, 20,946; No. 2, 52,511; No. 3, 28,389; No. 4, 34,616; No. 5, 12,940; No. 6, 23,030; No. 7, 16,126; No. 10, 23,-

915; No. 11, Victoria, 24,501; No. 12, 18,021; No. 13, 22,372. The 89,200 members of the R.C. A.F. who enlisted during that period, including 236 members of he Canadian Women's Auxiliary the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force, were divided: British Columbia, 8,141; Al-berta, 8,395; Saskatchewan, 9,445; Manitoba, 10,238; Ontario, 36,277;

Quebec, 9,632; New Brunswick, 3,298; Nova Scotia, 2,962, and Prince Edward Island, 812. TOO TALL TO FLY

the R.C.A.F. but strictly for ground duties. He was turned down for air duties because of his the story. height, 6 feet 9 inches. The limit for fliers, because of the size of plane compartments, is 6 feet 3. | Jerries were coming over London

Disappointed Over

Army Rejection Disappointed at his rejection on medical grounds, Frank Hen-rich, 47-year-old farmer, has returned to Merville, hoping that he may still find a way to serve

his adopted country. Henrich was born in Switzer-Corps and was given a machin-ist's trade test. He passed the test but being over age was told to return to his farm as he might be called later. This week he examination showed he had a hernia which had never troubled him and of which he was not

The army does not operate on rich failed to realize his ambition to join the service.

Men 18 to 35 Dropped From Reserve Army

Men eligible for active service will be dropped from reserve units here, military officials said as they moved to bring into being the reserve brigade which Major-Gen. R. O. Alexander, officer com-manding. Pacific Command, an nounced would be formed on Vancouver Island and the lower main-

All men between the ages of 19 and 35 who are physically fit for the active services will be

Men in the reserve are working out with new Bren guns which recently arrived here,



STOKER BILL KIDD has joined his ship after a month's

Sqdrn. Ldr. D. E. Gillam is so smeared with fame that his name is a household word in England. But he is only a slight, sandyhaired youth who would melt into any crowd and never be noticed. His version of his exploits was

brief and undramatic. "I got the D.F.C. during what was called the Battle of Britain," he said, "The D.S.O. was given me only VANCOUVER (CP) — Roy G. about a month ago for a bit of low-strafing over the Channel. The A.F.C. was a peacetime

But an idolizing cabin boy fille

"Gillam is known to everybody in England," he said. "Wh everybody knew he was up there knocking them down. Of course we couldn't tell which plane was his during the fighting, but when he led his flight back doing the victory roll, we all knew. There is no one who can do a victory

roll like Gillam. "He was knocking them down all the time. Three and four a day sometimes. I don't know. and but has spent most of his how many he got, but I betcha it life in Canada. A year ago he applied to join the Ordnance for breath and tried to find more words to describe his hero, but

be called later. This week he came to Victoria and would have been accepted but the medical thrill in the world." he said. "Everything else seems tame in

On loan to the R.C.A.F. for a few months, the British hero had only praise for the Canadian air men. "I've flown with them all through the war and they are really excellent fighters," he said.

"The only ones who would be able to out fight them," he added "are the Poles. They are real 'fighting fools.' I flew with one

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Specialist Called For One of Quints

TORONTO (CP) - Dr. John L said tonight he would visit Calnder, Ont., to examine Marie ionne, one of the quintuplet ughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, but added, "I don't know when I am going and I don't know what her trouble is, if any,"

The Toronto telegram said today that Marie would be examned "for a muscular atrophy of the leg suspected by a North Bay Doctor, Dr. I. Joyal." The paper sold the examination is to be made the request of the Quints' father.)

Dr. McDonald did not say who had requested him to make the examination. He said he had never examined any of the Quin-tuplets before. "I received a request to examine her and I accepted," he said.

Red Cross Notes

field Red Cross unit was held in the Fairfield United Church, last week. All officers were returned by acclamation: Mrs. S. T. Sehl, president: Mrs. J. Gorman. ecretary-treasurer and Mrs. E. Edney, inspector of work. Reports of the work done by the war club of the Fairfield United Church was given by Mrs. J. Murphy, showing 527 knitted articles returned. A total of 1,149 knitted articles and 924 sewn ar icles were reported returned to Red Cross headquarters. Next monthly meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 26, in the schoolroom of the Fairfield United

METCHOSIN ,

The 1st Battalion, Dufferin and Haldimand Rifles, C.A., regi-mental band, led by Sergt. Renwick, gave a concert in Metchosin Hall last Sunday after noon, to benefit the Red Cross. Approximately 200 enjoyed the fine numbers played, among which were "Land of Hope and Glory," "Songs of Old England," two clever arrangements of familiar airs: "Musical Switch" and "Community Land," a tribute to the U.S., "United We Stand," and the hand's own special arrange. ment of "There'll Always Be an England.

Sir Heaton Forbes Robinson who acted as chairman, spoke of the essential services of the Red

Emily Carr Praised By U.S. Author

Mrs. Kathrene Pinkerton, one of America's most successful present-day writers has written to a friend here a most spentaneous tribute to Miss Emily Carr, ictoria artist, whose book, "Klee Wyck," recently published, has

plin Road, and the late Mr. Per. had such a favorable reception.
ullet. The wedding will take place "I was glad to get Emily Car "I was glad to get Emily Carr's book. She has done a stunning job, and I glory in her triumph, said Mrs. Pinkerton in her note. Mrs. Pinkerton, who has at-

C. Newby, E. B. Williams, E. H. Robinson, the Misses Verna Beek. ering material for articles on

C.G.I.T. NOTICES

card game tonight in St. Paul's



MRS. STANLEY A. HAYNES, popular member of the young married set, who was recently elected president of the Junior Victorian Order of Nurses.

Social and

court mourning of two weeks Mrs. Mayhew left Wednesday for the Duke of Connaught, the night for Vancouver en route to reception which was to have been Ottawa, where they will reside at by His Honor the Lieutenant Govfor cabinet ministers and mem- will go back to Ottawa for the rebers of the Provincial Legislature mainder of the Dominion Parliaand their wives, has been postponed until Feb. 5.

Mrs. W. McCague, Grahan Street, left Wednesday for a few weeks' visit to her sister, Mrs. W Brooks, Issaguah, Wash.

Major and Mrs. R. D. Kinmond Monica Court, Esquimalt, have left for Vancouver to spend a short holiday on the mainland.

Mrs. Alan Mayhew is spending a few days in Vancouver, where her husband, L.A.C. Mayhew, R.C.A.F., is stationed at Boundary

Mrs. F. A. Carter, 1045 Bur dett Avenue, entertained at tea Monday afternoon in complimen to Mrs. Garner, 10 guests being present to congratulate the guest who was born in England, came to Canada 30 years ago, and lived in Saskatoon until she moved to Victoria in 1929.

Mrs. H. G. Baker, Cavendish venue, left for Vancouver Tuesday night to join her husband W. H. Baker and are expected to queen, and 40 members of the return home this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Freethy, Comitas heard a talk by Edward tained fame through "Wilderness 2178 Central Avenue, entertained invaluable aid as a member of the Parsons, organist of the Metro Wife," "Three's a Crew," and informally at dinner Wednesday order. Those attending were "Two Ends of a Shoestring." night, when their guests were spent several winters in Victoria Miss Doreen Evelyn Lougheed Warren, Miss E. Brown, Meswhile she and her husband were and Capt. Douglas E. Alcorn, dames S. McPherson, M. Birnie, the British Columbia coast, into take place shortly. An attractive L. Grant, M. Hemmingsen, and cvery inlet of which they cruised bridal motif, in white, was used Miss M. Hemmingsen; Mesdames during the summer months. She for the decoration of the table, W. Clarke, A. Brown, J. Lillie, E. during the summer months. She was one of the most ardent aday and following dinner six other Cameron, N. Davis, H. McConnell, mirers of Miss Carr's paintings at that time, and frequently visited her studio.

Ited her studio. party, all of whom are members D. Leason, N. Savage, C. Junket, of Christ Church Cathedral A.Y. M. Horne, E. Woods, J. Dickson, C.G.I.T. of Oak Bay United P.A., attended the association's A. Cashmere and S. Williams,

Sunday school room.

Forty friends and members of their immediate family were controlled travel pictures Friday night at 8 at 1416 Douglas Street. Speakers

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Forty friends and members of their immediate family were contentanted at dinner in the Union Club Saturday night by for Miss Verlyn Lawson, who is travel pictures Friday night at 8
at 1416 Douglas Street. Speakers
will be L. Shepherd, M.L.A., and
Colin Cameron, M.L.A. The meeting will be open to the public.

Esquimait W.I. will hold a 500

Esquimait W.I. will hold a 500 handed of cooled Hill, and their husbands, Squadron Leader Leforgeais, Mr. "Pip" Sills and Mr. R. Wattie. Mrs. Knoop's husband, Baron L. Knoop's husband, Baron L. Knoop, is serving with the British Army overseas. Daffodils and pussy willows made attractive spring bouquets for the table centre. After din. for the table centre. After dinner the guests proceeded to "Aloha," The Uplands, home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sills, for the remainder of the evening. Those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. M. invited were: Mr. and Mrs. M.
A. Van Roggen, Mr. and Mrs. Carew Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Could Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. A.
C. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. F. E.
Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. C. J.
Rankin, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. son, Mrs. Lawrence Knowles and Rankin, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Leonard Duncan. The guests Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jackson of Cobble Hill, Wing Commander and Mrs. E. C. Luke, Rabey, Leonard Duncan, Lawrence G. McMicken, Mrs. J. Boulence Knowles, Melvin Lawson, ten, Mrs. G. Ristine, Ladv Butler, Mrs. K. Mainguy, Miss Catherine MacDonald, Miss Eleanor and and Mickey Lawson. Mr. Charles Heisterman, Mr.
Robert Jackson, Mr. Wally Bowden, Mr. Alfred Crump, Mr. John hold a court whist game in their rooms, 635 Fort Street, Friday at 2.15. Convener, Mrs. L. Schmelz.

eld today at Government House the Chateau Laurier. They are planning to return to Victoria for rnor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward Easter, after which Mr. Mayhew ment session.

> As a tribute to Mrs. M. Garner on her 86th birthday, the First United Church W.A., Stadacona Group, of which she is a member, paid her a surprise visit on Tues-day evening at her home on Vining Street and presented her with a corsage bouquet and plant. The evening was pleasantly spent with games and contests, and a large ice cream birthday cake formed the centrepiece of the supper table. Among those present were Mrs. A. Hourston, Mrs. A. Huxtable, Mrs. E. P. Juene, Mrs. J. C. Low, Mrs. W. T. Straith, Mrs. H. E. Chatham, Mrs. J. B. Munro, Mrs. C. J. Forbes, Mrs. J. T. McDonald, Mrs. J. Bartleman, Mrs. R. L. Cox and Mrs. H. A. McLeod.

Gay bowls of spring flowers decorated the tables in Spencer's lounge for the delightful luncheon party given today in compliment to Mrs. Robert Morrison, past esident of the Miriam Temple, No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, who Surgeon-Lieut, Baker, who has is leaving the city shortly to reeen in the mainland city since side in Vancouver. The party, a tday. They are the guests of no-host affair, was arranged by a latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Smith, present order, who presented the honored guest with a dainty corsage of marriage will W. Handley, F. Luney, G. Ford, Church will hold an 1842 tea and 21st birthday party in the Cathedral Action Show Feb. 4 at 3.30 in the dral schoolroom.

P.A., attended the associations A. Cashiner and the Misses Doris Horne and K. Vantreight.

> presided at the supper table, which was centred with carna and the Misses Marion Watson

Klondike Kate. In Hollywood, Rolls Her Own

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Klon like Kate, who saw life in capital letters in the Yukon gold rush, is here to spell it out for a movie

But she's not going to be diffiult about it.

"They can do what they want with my story," she said today. "Wouldn't I be a fine one, telling them how to make a movie? It ould be like the director telling me how to ride the Yukor

Kate is 61, and looks like the everage woman in her sixties. She is soft-spoken, talks well and behaves like an English boarding school product. Incidentally, she is one.

Only tipoff to her notable past is the expert way she rolls a cigarette.

MET HUSBAND IN DANCE HALL

She prefers talking about her isband, Johnny Matson. They met in a dance hall on Christma Eve, 1901. Thirty years later he located her again through a newspaper write-up. He proposed by ail, and they were ancouver, B.C., in 1933.

"Johnny kept flowers growing n Matson Creek all those years," she says. "He told me he knew he'd find me some day. He's

wonderful." Pressed about the gold rush, she'll tell you times weren't so exciting. Most of it, in fact, was pretty prosaic.

nce hall girls have an awful reputation," she observes "but ost of them are clean and decent. And the miners respected

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waists, high button shoes and I've gotten so automobiles don't skirts to the ground. She won't bother me, even in Los Angeles,' be surprised, but she won't protest, if the movies put them in spangled shorts.

Kate is here from her home in Bend, Ore., to confer with writers at Columbia Studios. She's anxious to return home, even more anxious to lure her Johnny away from his Yukon mine. She seen him only alternate years in Dawson for a few weeks, and with the war she isn't sure she'll be able

to get there this spring. "Some day I'll kidnap him," she threatens. "I know I could make They wore high necked shirt him happy in civilization. Why,

Lady, that's something.

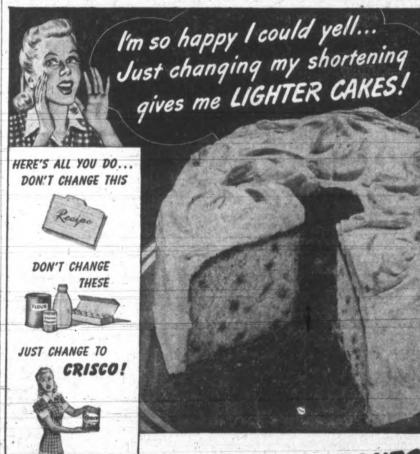
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Lively Discussion

Lively discussion was stimu-lated by the three-minute ad-dresses on "Democracy," which formed the introductory part of the third in the series of Women's Wednesday at Central Junior High School,

Miss Patricia Hamilton Smith, first speaker, dealt with "The History of the Development of the Idea of Democracy." The ancient Egyptian, Assyrian and Babylonian civilizations had no concept of the idea, the first apnce of which was in Greece the fifth century before Christ

The great weakness of the Greek democracy was its inability to extend the idea beyond the city into the state. While the early Roman republic had a concept of the democratic principle, this quickly became secondary to nilitary aims.

DEMOCRACY'S MEANING,

Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, M.L.A., dealt with "What is meant by democracy as a political system as we know it today?" In this she reviewed the defects of the principle as it operates in the so-called democracies, and the remedies for these defects. One of the main criticisms brought against it was that it was slow, unwieldy and inefficient. These, to her mind, were superficial weaknesses, and most of the anonymous port since the war during subspect temperatures. cures being offered were superficial cures, such as more educa- began but none have ever caused Naturally the two were ex- ance. In fact, they acted just like to Seattle to make their home. dom of expression were necessary.

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ITS MEANING

The last speaker, Mrs. A. C. took up the question: "What do we mean by Democracy as a way of life?" The FROM TINY LIFEBOAT speaker's view was that democracy did not mean equal success, women, they are also experienced their heads were we which depended on ability, but it merchant sailors. And thirdly, under the bedclothes. did mean equal opportunity. She cited many instances in industry where the principle of democracy was being worked out in practical economic terms by the sharing of profits with employees.

Mrs. D. L. MacLaurin prethanks to the speakers.

At the next meeting, Feb. 18, the subject will be: "How Should

Democracy Theme of Coy Women Patients Prove To Be Sailors



Anna and Vola, right, with a St. John Ambulance Corps worker at a Navy League hotel in an eastern Canadian port.

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN | they are the first women sailors | However, seeing the matron anonymous port since the war during sub-zero temperatures. Economic security, free more interest than two Russian pected to be of the Amazon type. Canadian girls do when they a from want, freedom from girls called Anna and Vola.

> girls merely as a means of identification, not because those are their real names.

the girls proved to be as feminine tion to them and did their best.

FROM TINY LIFEBOAT
Secondly, though they are sitting positions until all but Botl

women, they are also experienced their heads were well concealed both wore their hair down about their shoulders.

Canadian girls do when they are

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis Jones, Victoria.

The ceremony took place in . Michael's Church, Vancouver, Mrs. Chittenden in a powder blue the bride, who was given in mar-In the presence of immediate costume with navy accessories, riage by her father, wearing a costume with navy accessories, riage by her father, wearing a and the groom's mother wearing dress of white chiffon with embroidered jacket, and a fingertip was composed of white chrysan-themums and pink carnations.

Mr. Frank M. Jenvey, elder son the bride cut the three-tiered wedof Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jenvey, 715
Linden Avenue.

In a becoming clover rose at.

In a becoming clover rose at. In a becoming clover rose at ternoon frock of Pail Mail crepe, the bride walked down the aisie on the arm of her father, an off-the face veiled but the face veiled bu maid, wearing a gown of moss rose chiffon and a headdress of nd gardenias completiening her and yenow marguernes memble. Her only ornament was matching hat over her wedding Her bouquet was of pale yellow pink net and yellow marguerites. chrysanthemums. The best man

of Departure Bay, who have been spending a few days in Victoria ave returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Forrester

Social and Personal

Today at her home on Craigaeroch, Mrs. F. E. Winslow en tertained at a luncheon party in compliment to Mrs. Ian Ross, and for Mrs. Bruce Smith who will leave at the beginning of next week to join her husband in

Mrs. Kenneth Miller was host ess at a luncheon party at her suite in the De Cosmos Apartnents when her guests included Mrs. Earl Forrester of Departure Bay, Mrs. Frank Cunliffe of Nanaimo, Mrs. H. A. Carney and Mrs. Cyril Peart.

This afternoon at her home or tockland Avenue Mrs. Warren Hilton was hostess at a bridge party of six tables with additiona guests in for tea. The table was covered with a lace cloth and entred with mauve chrysantheums while silver candelabra neld lighted mauve candles,

Mrs. V. McAllister, 250 St. Charles Street, received word that her son-in-law and daughter, Captain and Mrs. W. C. Ellis, with heir two children, arrived in San Francisco this morning from Honolulu. Mrs. Ellis has been making her home in Seattle until three and a half years ago, when she moved to Honolulu to join her husband who has been emrloyed in work on the airport on Midway Island, They will return

Next Sunday, while she is a visitor in Victoria, Dr. Sasia Erlich, former president of the Zionist Women's organizations of they have been pinned onto the girls merely as a means of identification. Interviewed in their hospital be friendly. Smiling—and when Hadassah chapter at Temple Emcots, Anna and Vola were, for they smile their heavy features manuEl that evening, will be the lack of a better word, coy. As are really attractive—they moguest at luncheon of Mrs. S. E. soon as the reporter stepped into tioned for their visitor to sit Levy, 668 Beach Drive. Members of Victoria Regina Peiser Chapter Both were plump brunettes and Hadassah, of which Mrs. Levy is president, have been invited to meet Dr. Elrich on the same occasion. Member of a prominent French family now living in New York, Dr. Elrich, who is a practising lawyer, is making a speaking tour across the continent, and will arrive here early Sunday morning to spend the day with the local group in which she is interested. She will leave Sunday night for Vancouver en route

Contrary to popular superstition, frogs and toads do not cause

coat with red fox collar. S.-Sergt. and Mrs. Jones will-live at Corin-law, Mr. John L. Bull, and doya Bay, Victoria, Out-of-town ushers were Mr. Ray McDonald,

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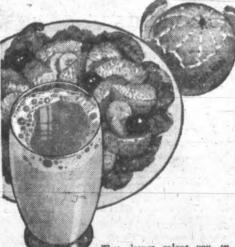
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sided. Mrs. E. S. Farr moved the relatives Wednesday evening at 8 thanks to the speakers. and the groom's mother wearing Queen's blue silk crepe, both have Dr. A. E. Whitehouse united in marriage Marjorie Edith, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chittenden, 217 Cook Street, and of friend of the bride's family, the bride cut the three times and pink carnations.

the face veiled hat in matching tone and a corsage of rosebuds bidden Plateau the bride donned and gardenias complementing her a blue Harris tweed coat and pearl and diamond pendant ensemble. On their return, Mr. which her father had given to her and Mrs. Jenvey will make their was the bridegroom's brother-mother on the occasion of their home on Hillside Avenue.

Miss Verna Jenvey, sister of JONES-McDONALD Miss Verna Jenvey, sister of the groom, was her only attendant, wearing a Chinese tea silk crepe frock with brown halo hat and accessories and a corsage of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond Mc.

Miss Verna Jenvey, sister of the bride, and Mr. Leslie Smith, cousins of the bride, and Mr. Leslie Smith, cousins of the bride.

After a reception the bride and all of Victoria, all of Victoria. Tallsman roses. Acting as Donald, and S.Sergt, Richard the bride traveling in a turquoise groomsman was Mr. William Ellis Jones, R.C.A.M.C., son of blue crepe frock and a pine green

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KPO. 6.00-Major Bowes - KIRO, KNX. 7.00-Rudy Vallee-KJR, KGO. 8.00-March of Time - KJR. KGO.

-Symphony Hour-KOL. 8.30-Fannie Brice - KPO, 9.00-Aldrich Family - KOMO, KPO.

9.30—"Troop Time"; Messages from Canadian Troops— CBR. 10.30—Wings Over the West Coast—KOMO, KPO.

Treat Time-KIRO, KNX. Breakfast Club-KOL. Superman-CJVI at 8.15. War Commentary-CBR at 8.15. Nows-KIRO at 8.15.

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Any Holden-KGO.
Betty Creeker-KIRO. KNX.
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Pront Line Family-CBR.
Allan Jones-CTVI.
News-CBR. CKWX at 8.45. News-CBR, CKWX at 8.45.
9.00 News-KPO, K.R.
Farm Talk-KOMO.
Kate Smith-KIRO, KNX.
Shut-in, Program-CJOR.
J. B. Rughes-KOL.
Dr. Susan-CGR.
G. norming, Neighbor-CKWX.
Big Sister-KIRO, KNX. CBR, 9.15
News-CJVI.

News-KOO at 9.15.

9.30 News-KOV II.
Stories from Life-CBR.
International Kitchen-KPO.
Romance of Werld-KNX.
Helen Trent-KIRO.
Top Tunes-KOL.
Toby and Suste-CKWX.
Hawaitan Music-CJOR.
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Our Gal Sunday — KIRO KNX is 3.45.

10.00 News-KOL.
Vence and Lilz-KJR. KGO.
Life Beautiful-KJR. KGO.
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Volce of Memory-CKWX.
Happy Gang-CBR.
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10.30 Sachelor's Children — KOMO.
KPO.
Breskfast at Sard's — KJR. KGO.
Vic and Svide-KNX.
For Our Listeners-CBR.
Front Poge Farrell-KOL.
Reeder's Notebook-CKWX.
Dance Music-CJOR.
Peter McGregor-CJVI.
News-CJOR at 10.45

11.00 Concert Hall-KJR.
Cedrie Faster-KOL.
Bright Horizon-KJRO. KNX.
The O'Nells-CJOR.
Music Appreciation-CBR. KGO.
Stars of Wesk-CKWX.
British Music-CJVI.

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11.30 News.—KJR.
Valiant Lady.—KOMO. KPO.
Fletcher Wiley.—KIROJ.—KNX.
Carol Carter.—KOL.
Vic and Sade.—CJOR.
Musicprize.—OJVI.

12.00 - (a. /b. KOL. Against the Stofm-KOMO. RPO Orphans of Divorce-KJR. KGO. Man I Married-KIRO. KNX. Hits of the Day-CKWX. Spencer Time-CJOR.

B.C. Farm-CJR.
Walts Time-CJVI.
News-KIRO. KNX. at 12.15.
Map Perkins-KOMO. KPO. 12.15.
12.20. News-KNX. CBR. CLOR. C.W.

12.30 News-KNX, CBR, CJOR, CJVI.
12.30 News-KNX, CBR, CJOR, CJVI.
Peuper Young-KPO.
Other Wife-KJR, KOO.
Singin' Sam-KIRO.
Woman of Courage-KIRO. RNX
at 12.45.

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1.00 Backstage Wife-KOMO. KPO. Backstage Wife-KOMO. KPO. Stepmother-KIRO-KNX. Expression of the Medical Research of the Medical Research of Melody-CKWX. Al and Bob-CJOR. Tropleal Moods-CJVI. News-KGO at 1.15. Club Matines-CSR KOO, 1.15. Stephonology of the Medical Research of Medical Research of the Medica

1.30 Lorenzo Jones—KOMO, KPA. 11 School of America—KERO, KNX. 50 Johnson Family—KOL. Woman's Program—CJVI. Studio Party—CJOR at 1.49. News—KWX at 1.46. News—KWX. KOO at 1.55.

2.00 News-KIRO.
When Girl Marries-KOMO, KPO.
Commonwealth Club-KGO.
School Broadcast-CBR.
Playhouse-KMX.
John Harcourt-CKWX.
Concert Hall—CVI.

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2-30 News-KOL, CJVI.
Shining Hour-KOMO.
We, the Abbotts-KPO.
Country Horse-KJR.
O'Neils-KJRO.
May CJOS.
"Latchatting a Out"—CBR.
Music Lovers—CJVI at 2.35.
News-CBR. CJOR at 2.45.

2-40-Right to Hampiness EPO.

3.00 Right to Happiness KPO Between Bookende-KAR, KGO, Joyce Jordan KIRO, KNX. Salon Munic-CBR. Floor Show-CKWX. Life Beautiful-CJOR. 3 30 Songs-KIRO, KNX Listen and Sing-KOL. Desi Halban, coprano-CB Tes Tunes-CKWX. Pepper Young-CJOR, News-KIRO at 3.48. Dr. Rowell-CJVI at 3.45.

4.00 -Lee Sweetland—KOMO.
Musical Jackpot—KPO.
Count. Your Bieseings—KJR.
Manning Depot—CBR.
Becond Mrs. Burton—KIRO. KNX.
Concert Hall—CAGR.
Fulton Lewis—KOL.
Novelty Jamboree—CRWX.
Tea Party—CJVI.

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2) News-KNX, CJVI.

Dant's Music.—KCMO.

Housevires Inc.—KEMO.

Lopes' Music.—KJR.

Organ Melodies.—KGL.

R.C.A.F. Band.—CBR.

Empire Echoes.—CGW.X.

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Annual meeting of Victoria district King's Daughters will be held Monday at 2.30 at head quarters, Jones Building. There are parasites that prey on held the first Wednesday

parasites of other parasites in of Monday, to enable A.R.P. the insect world, members to attend.

By Galbraith Clubwomen's News



"I'm afraid I haven't looked at the sky in years, or realized how beautiful it was, until this bombing scare started!"

Can Happen Here

By ELMORE PHILPOTT Our greatest source of natural wealth—the forests—might be devastated, not only from planes dropping tiny incendiary devices,

miles from the scene of devasta. cers at 8.

WAR IS NASTY

Certainly it is tough on inno cent Japanese who got caught here when this Pacific war was started by their distant or relatives in Japan. It was tough on our people who were out i Japan, and who had to get out without a cent-often leaving behind them lifetime savings.

It was tough on the Canadian automobile salesmen who were thrown out of jobs a few weeks ago-and for whom the government has provided no "war work" as it has promised for Japanese. It is tough for all the people who have suffered-and for the many more who will suffer before we stop what Japan and Co. started But the government does not yet seem to have got through its he that this really is a war-and

that it can happen here, When a German Invasion of Britain was considered imminent the British government interned and shipped to Canada all persons of Axis origin who conceivably might be dangerous. That was a sound move. No doubt 90 per cent of those moved were harmless. But the government rightly refused to take chances. Our government has chosen to take chances which may have tragic consequences far beyond the sphere of partizan politics.

P. T.A. Activities

The Victoria West P.T.A. met in the school auditorium Monday evening, Mrs. George Foster pre-siding. The financial statement showed a balance of \$219. A letter from the Red Cross Society acknowledged receipt of the as sociation's donation of two pairs of woolen blankets. A letter from Kathie, Thelma and Frank Osselton expressed thanks for the Christmas gift of \$10 which. at their request, had been used

at their request, had been used to buy "sweets" for evacuee chil-dren in the Old Country. A letter from Miss Reta Armstrong thanked the association for the Sgt. S. Fillion of Victoria is included in the list of names of men overseas who will be heard over the network of the CBC tonight over the program entitled "Troop Time" at 9.30. Pte. E. W. Ewing of Quesnel is also scheduled to speak. gift presented to her. class was awarded the traveling

columnists operating singly at overseas thanking the Pythian night.

Niss F: Donetty, Miss J. Edmonds. and again set fire to German for for the Lord Mayor's Fund was turned as president of the Young ests, dropping so-called "calling displayed. Court whist was Women's Auxiliary of Knox Pres ests, dropping so-called "calling displayed. Court whist was cards" which sometimes act days played, the winners being Mrs. C. H. Anderson, Mrs. Thomas byterian Church at a meeting C. H. Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Tuesday eyening at the home of Crabbe, Mrs. V. Barry, Mrs. A. Miss Cathle Foubister, 1270 Denumists could set fire to thousands of miles of timber lands not, of course, at this season of the weak played, the winners being Mrs. C. H. Anderson, Mrs. C. H. Anderson, Mrs. C. H. Anderson, Mrs. C. H. Cruickshank, Mrs. Cosman, Mrs. E. Glover, Mrs. C. H. Cruickshank, Mrs. C. H. Anderson, Mrs. E. Glover, Mrs. C. H. Cruickshank, Mrs. C. H. Cruickshank

Lulie Street, Jan. 30. The Girls' zie said Wednesday.

was held, with the following being the prizewinners: Court "First was held, with the following of ling the prizewinners: Court whist, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. M. Laxton; five hundred, Mrs. Swan, Mrs. Waller; bridge, Mrs. V. Mc Allister, Mrs. Dresser.

"First we have to find out what the men can do," one Labor. De.

CIVILIAN CORPS

In addition, voluntary civillan corps will be set up to give Japuse of Canadian nationality an daughter. Pride of Victoria, J.C.A., met at the Orange Hall, presided over by Miss Irene Noel, The installation of new officers was con-ducted by R.W.P.G.M., Mrs. I. Burt, assisted by R.W., Mrs. M. Paterson; Mrs. F. Cook and Mrs. Doherty. The newly · installed

officers were: Chairlady, Miss I. It cannot be too clearly under capitol City Temple No. 35. Noel; deputy chairlady, Miss F. stood that British Columbia, and Pythian Sisters, met Tuesday in Constant Miss M. Alken, transsimilar parts of North America.
are as open to war damage as any country in the world. That any country in the world. That is altogether apart from attack in the normal military method. Ing the Japanese situation here and bearer, Miss E. Slater; second standard bearer, Miss E. Slater; second standard bearer Miss E. Slater; second standard bea ond standard bearer, Miss B. but also by fires set by fifth letters were read from soldiers Miss F. Doherty; past chairlady, The Royal Air Force has time Christmas. The cloth to be sold Miss Peggy McPhail was re

the year, but next summer. And they could do so by-using devices which would act only when the culprits had got hundreds of tice will be held Feb. 3 at 9; offi-Gorge West, Feb. 17.

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Clubwomen's News Women's Benefit Association met in the Sons of England Hall Monday evening with the president, Mrs. M. Stephen, in the

dent, Mrs. M. Stephen, in the OTTAWA (CP) - Approxichair. The following committees M. Thompsett and M. Burnett; investigating committee, Mesdames A. Barraclough, E. Addibind on the British Columbia asked members to attend the bridge tea to be held by the coun-The Department of Labor, Prince Rupert. cil Jan. 28 at the Y.W.C.A. The charged with the responsibility of

monthly sewing meeting will be held at Mrs. Mattison's home, 1132 Empress Avenue, Jan. 28. The Pioneer Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Thompsett, 1869 Lulle Street Jan. 27. Club Street Jan. 27. Club Street Jan. 27. Club Street Jan. 28. The Glad Walth the responsionity of deciding what work is to be done by the enforced migrants, has not yet settled on the exact location of the work camps to be established, Pensions Minister Macken.

couver store or a man who ran exportunity to do work of an esa rooming house into a railway sential but non-military nature, camp, or put him at work build-ing roads." Formation of such corps was re-quested by representatives of the

MANY SUGGESTIONS

Suggestions were coming by mail and telegram to the Labor chair. The following committees were appointed: Local Council, mately 1,100 fishing boats with of Canada. There had been requests the Japanese be used in the crobards of British Columthe orchards of British Columbia's Okanagan Valley, on railway be established in labor camps, but son and M. Trousdale; ways and means, Mesdames A. Ritchie, K.
Schmelz, M. Burnett and A. Bar
son and M. Trousdale; ways and means, Mesdames A. Ritchie, K.
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To reports that the various be Schmelz, M. Burnett and A. Barby an order-in-council tabled in from the coast to interior British on the Local Council meeting and on the Local Council meeting and the House of Commons Wedness Columbia—and to finish the proposed road from Jasper, Alta., to

the matter was still under con- ese nationals would be moved and

Under the plans for handling would be established. the Japanese situation on the British Columbia coast, where the majority of Canadian Japanese 79, prominent Montreal Lulie Street, Jan. 30. The Girls' Zie said Wednesday.

Club will hold its next meeting at A meeting of departmental of the home of Miss Helen Atack, ficials was held Wednesday at which various proposals for utilization of Japanese labor were constituted.

May from the coast area to discuss the funeral of way from the coast area to discuss the funeral of way from the coast area to discuss the funeral of the f 1336 George Street, Jan. 27. After the business session a card party ation of Japanese labor were contricts not considered subject to the Mrs. Tom Waite, widow of his same risk of enemy action.

quested by representatives of the Japanese themselves and one Ottawa official said Japanese participation in them was expected to

voluntary corps are expected to

To reports that the various lacomprised of all male Japanese between 18 and 45 years of age, Pensions Minister Mackenzie said But so far, this informant said, merely that "able-bodied" Japanthat the voluntary civilian corps

CAMERON-Allan Cameron, same risk of enemy action.

CIVILIAN CORPS

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home Wednesday morning a titled to that. jubilant bunch over their such cessful road trip in

to get a break over there?" ne asked. "I turned side 34 out of 35 shots and the one that beat Victoria Club, was quite burned ne, with seconds to go, was deflected off a player after I had state of affairs when a university the puck covered . I would say I with hundreds of young men canwas d—d unlucky to be robbed not get 15 rugby players on a of a shutout with such a sloppy field," he remarked.

Scoring records for the league are pretty good evidence that Harney has a lot more than luck director of the school, will coach with him when he stens in he pipes. His goal's against record for the season standing goalkeep in the league. In 17 games Harney has let only 46 flying pucks slip by him, a Chunky little Jimmy Pickford, little better than two goals per star of the Alerts' box lacrosse game. The Vancouver goalies club, and always a favorite with have the next best average with followers of the gutted stick 81 goals in 19 games. They have sport, will don a navy uniform in been beaten 35 times oftener than a few weeks. Pickford will join

VICTORIA Bapcos returned bad night and any goalie is en Tourney Opens

cessful road trip in which they grabbed off three of four possible points in Coast League hockey engagements. At least everybody match between Victoria and Vargity was happy except goalie Laurel Harney. The usually poker-faced puck-blocker was really mad. All the result of his being called lucky by a Vancouver scribe after what he termed "his best performance so far this season."

What does a fellow have to do "What does a fellow have to do "What does a fellow have to do" "What does a fellow have to do get a break over there?" ne already on the mainland. Bob McInnes, canny manager of the up about the whole thing. "Fine

One thing certain, the Varsity team will be in shape for future the Thunderbirds for the remainder of the season. Van Vliet is the lad who has turned out so establish the prairie veteran, with many smart basketball squads at he tongue of wit, as the out. Varsity. He knows his stuff when

Laurel in two more games. As Dusty Mair of the Jokers who a matter of fact, in his 17 games has been a blue jacket for a couple Harney has experienced only one of months.

Louis Greatest Fighter - Tunney

Champ Given Awards

NEW YORK (AP) - In the opinion of Gene Tunney, who re-tired undefeated as heavyweight Another Record boxing champion, Joe Louis to-For Willie Hoppe day is probably the greatest fighter who ever lived.

The occasion for this sudden discovery after seven years of varying degrees of pooh-poohing nesday night at the annual dinner of the Boxing Writers' Association with a synonymous with billiards for s. Britt. H. Brunell. A. White, H. Pauldthe Brown Bomber, came Wed. the man whose name has been of the Boxing Writers' Associa- more than 40 years. tion of New York. At this affair Louis, now a private in the United States army, received the Edboxing in 1941, and the Ring Magazine merit award as the fighter of the year. as the man who did the most for

Tunney received a special tro-phy from the boxing writers for phy from the boxing writers for uled to close tomorrow night, his services as head man of the many things might have led to navy's fistic follies collection. GREATEST EXHIBITION grew weary of sharing the tour-

"I saw Joe beat Buddy Baer down in less than a round a week ago last Friday," explained Tunney, who has been more or less discounting the Bomber since 1935. "It was the greatest exhibition of human destruction I have ever seen. have ever seen.

"Joe is probably the greatest BRILLIANT PLAY and most complete workman the Anyway, the 53-year-old Hoppe

affair were on their feet applaud in gas former Mayor James J. Walter halled Joe for his fight Walter halled Joe for the navy relief as "a great negro and something more you put a red rose on Abe Lincoln's grave."

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GOLF WAR EFFORT

United States Golf Association, game, which recently canceled its four national championships for 1942 to devote its attention to the war effort, announced plans Wednesday night for a nationwide

medal-play affair, known as the "Hale America" open tourna-ment, and will be played in Chi-

Saturday will see-the start of Now it can be told. Last Sat- the second annual city tenpin

ning, with the cream of the city's keglers punishing the straight and narrow path

Palm Dairies, the team that ran away with the silverware and the medals last year, will be out for a repeat, Saturday night. The Arcade trophy and medals will go to the winners. January 31 the city singles

and doubles championships will again be up for competition. Sid Jenkins, last year's singles win-ners, and Ab Cliff, who took all event honors, are expected to defend their titles. Saturday's draw follows:

A. I.M.C.A. Eagles.

26.—Douglas Cafe, Coach and Horses,
son's Men's Wear, Wanderers. Arcades
nior). Northwestern Creanery, Bux8 Six-Milers. Palm Dairies. Adanacs,
ris Kerran.

CHICAGO (AP) - Chalk up another record for Willie Hoppe,

ns and L. Taylor.
Douglas Cafe—A. Provan, R. Mercer, G. indquist, D. Smith and W. Davis.
Arcades (Senior)—R. Elwood: C. Kerr, I. Moulton, H. Paulding, J. Quinn and A. Forter. And if running up a 27 to 0 lead Wednesday night before his H Harknet Jr.
Palm Dairles—D. Barr. J. Young. K.
Munn. J. Lynch, A. Nelson and C. Dixon.
Eagles—A. Potts, H. McDonald, J. Patterton. H. Taylor, G. Alderson and L. three-cushion title-Hoppe's third

Since the tournament is schedhis record achievement against the veteran Schaefer. Maybe he Adanacs—T. Beaney, J. Okell. R. Okell. Beaney, W. Mouat and N. Stewartson. Wanderers—J. Struthers, A. McKensie, Savase, O. Pederson, T. Nute Sr. and Lamble.

nament lead right down to the finish. Maybe his book on bil-

ring has even seen. The only other fighter in all ring history who might have done his job as well was Bob Fitzsimmons, and I never saw him I'm going only by spite three blank frames. Sales the Juvenile Football League Five matches will be played in never saw him. I'm going only by spite three blank frames. Schaewhat they tell me."

The 300 persons who turned last two tournaments, meantime of Central Park and Royale play.

Lincoln's grave."

"Well," Joe said after that one, a good again as the night I won the heavyweight championship. But tonight tops 'em all. I've never felt this good."

"GOLF WAR EFFORT

"Joe and against one defeat. The victory also was good for the undisputed when Joe Chamaco of Mexico City bowed to Welker Cochran. Forced to quit play the heavyweight championship. But tonight tops 'em all. I've never felt this good."

"GOLF WAR EFFORT

"Joe adi after that one, lead when Joe Chamaco of Mexico City bowed to Welker Cochran came back "feeling fine," and showed it in stopping Chamaco, 50 to 35 in 39 count.

"GOLF WAR EFFORT

"Joe and the nands of Bapcos while on their last appearance on Victoria ice the Vancouver squad direction while on their last appearance on Victoria ice the Vancouver squad direction in the fourth. Winners of the first half in the fourth session will play second half champions with total points to count.

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Following the game tomorrow night Bapcos will rest up in preparation for games next Monday in Vancouver and New Westminster. These are two fixtures canceled on account the carried the nands of Bapcos will enter the and the third division and St. Louis College in the third division and St. Louis College in the fourth week, Young Wests in the third division and St. Louis College in the fourth week, Young Wests in the third divisio Lincoln's grave."

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NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Golf Association, which recently canceled its four, which re

open tournament to raise funds for war relief.

The meet will be a 72-hole medal live went further into the lead in the Intercity Basketball League Wed. nesday night when they handed Varsity a 65 to 45 defeat.

Beginners' Luck



Their initial visit to a race track and first bet results in \$2 daily double ticket paying \$3,627.80 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witte of Ellendale, N.D. Three tickets were sold on Silent Host and High Luck at Tropical Park. Double was topped in entire country only once

Bapcos Hot After Points

no holds barred when Victoria Bapcos and Vancouver Norvans tangle in a Pacific Coast Hockey League engagement at the Willows Arena tomorrow night. Referee Clarence Campbell will start the boys chasing the puck at 8.30.

bunching in recent weeks) see a the other hand, are resting in services in Canada, Newfound-the cellar five points back of land and overseas. Bancos A win over Victoria Friday and another triumph in Nanaimo Saturday night would

League playoffs are getting closer every day and every point

Bapcos are expected to strip 12 men for the game. They have that many available and figure on taking no chance. George Dunn, opportunity boy when it comes to getting goals for the in the club's last game at New take a rest but is expected to the Juvenile Football League this weekend. On Saturday at 10.30, will be goalie Laurel Harney, defencemen Hughie Sutherland Wally McIntyre, Al Euerby and

Bapcos, nursing a two-point Appointment of A. M. Hurst to lead at the top of the standings (that's a big margin considering ices area secretary for the British the way the clubs have been Columbia district has been anchance to gain a comfortable spot nounced by Major J. W. Beaton, in the driver's seat. Norvans, on senior secretary Y.M.C.A. war

Hurst, who is well-known in



NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)

The suspension of Eddie Shore of the Sprin; field Indians, who became involved in a fight with a referee in an American Hockey League game here Sunday, is to last through five games, loop president Maurice Podoloff said Wednesday. Shore was fined Same and also played basketball, lacrosse and baseball. He acted for some years as an official referee of the British Columbia frequency of the British Columbia for some years as an official referee of the British Columbia frequency of the British Columbia for some years as an official referee of the British Columbia frequency of the British Columbia for some years as an official referee of the British Columbia frequency of the British Columbia for some years as an official referee of the British Columbia for some years as an official referee of the British Columbia for some years as an official subject of the British Columbia for some years as an official referee of the British Columbia for some years as an official provided for some years as an offic

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Boston Bruins May Lose Entire Famed Kraut Line

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-The

cause of his brilliant perform ance in winning the top money in the Oakland open. Golfers agreed, too, that the California Club course with its heavy borders of trees, is made to order for the Ohio iron shot specialist's game. Nelson, in practice has regularly cracked its 36-36-72.

RATED HIGH

Texas-born Ben Hogan, now of Hershey, Pa., who won' the Los Angeles open two weeks ago, and Lawson Little, another crack pro, were rated high among Nelson's given by the label of the various governments of Canada, from parimutel tax alone. This did not include amusement tax and income tax collected from individuals who were successful winners, he said.

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Oakland open, was considered another likely contender. The other N.H.L. game sched-

orld."

top listings include: Jimmy De the lower three-sevenths of the royal purple colors." maret, Sam Snead, Lloyd Man-grum, Chick Herbert, Willie Goggin, Chandler Harper, Jimmy Hines and Stan Leonard.

Formerly a match play tournaent, the San Francisco event this year is being held on a medal play basis.

BOWLING GIRSON'S (OLYMPIC)

COMMERCIAL B TENPIN LEAGUE

Lawnon 316, J. Bacon 189, handicap 288.

Adanaes—W. Mowat 434, J. Okell 450.

Beaney 532, T. Beaney 410, low score 190, handicap 246, Total 2.562.

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Tillicum A.-R. Barnes 521, D. Donaldson 134, W. Johnston 466, L. Celton 443, low; core 477, handicap 270. Total 2.731.

Pellard Con.—S. Polinith 438. W. Pol

Scott and Peden won two.

Beuglas News Irving 661, Cole 551, 86 Butle, 501, Mapes 633, handles

P. won two.

S5,000 Open Golf Dumart; Bauer Complete Racing Schmidt Wait Calendar Planned For Army Call WINNIPEG (CP) - Western

\$5,000 San Francisco 72-hole open Art Ross won't be sleeping as Canada will have its full quota of golf tournament got under way well as some of us these nights, racing this year and dates will be today with 150 touring teemen trying to figure out how to re- announced in about 10 days, offiready to start firing, and Byron place or repair his kraut line by cials of the Prairie Thoroughbred Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, conced- National Hockey League play. Breeders and Racing Association edly the man to beat.

The large field will shoot 18
holes daily until the final round is played Sunday. Play is on the un and down hill course of the

up and down hill course of the California Club.

Nelson was rated a favorite because of his brilliant performing cause of his brilliant performing the team of the performing the performi

Lawson Little, another crack pro, including one tonight in Detroit.

Exact status of Schmidt isn't power, the purse money offered known yet, nor Bauer, but it and won by these horses was teur who scored a 65 for the lowest for any round in the they have been told to report for the average earning power was \$1,000,000, so that they have been told to report for the average earning power was \$200 a horse their contribution to \$2500 a horse their contribution to \$500 a horse, their contribution to Oakland open, was considered another likely contender.

Somebody asked Nelson who was going to win.

"Benny Hogan's the best," Nel"Benny Hogan's the best

mor said.

Hogan contended:

"Nelson's the best in the leadership again by beating Departed racing and that "King troit, while a win for either Decorption of the leadership approved by the severe horses with the leadership again by beating Departed racing and that "King troit, while a win for either Decorption of the leadership again by beating Departed racing and that "King troit, while a win for either Decorption of the leadership again by beating Decorption and the leadership again Others expected to finish in the troit or Americans would shuffle running his own horses with the

Racing Results Calgary Puckmen HIALEAH PARK—Horse racing results here Wednesday follow: First race—Nursery course: Madtime (James) 86.80 33.70 84.30 Eggleston (Gilbert) 6.80 6.00

Beat Kimberley

KIMBERLEY (CP) — Calgary

Stampeders defeated Kimberley

Dynamiters 5 to 3 in an A.B.C.
Sernlor 'Amateur Hockey League game here Wednesday night.

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Hour, Yard Arm, Due Tower, Theumann, Peace Pulf., Olys Pad. Arm.

Face Pulf., Olys Pad. Arm. Stampeders defeated Kimberley Dynamiters 5 to 3 in an A.B.C. Senior Amateur Hockey League game here Wednesday night. It was Stampeders' third victory in the four-game tour of the British Columbia end of the circuit.

Dunc Grant and Joe Shannon Last Chane each scored twice for Stampeders with Ernie Trigg counting the other. Sam Calles scored all Kim-

berley goals.

RED DEER WINS RED DEER, Alta. (CP)-Playing one of the best and cleanest games of the season, Frank Coulson's Red Deer Buffaloes held Lethbridge Maple Leafs to a lone goal as they skated to a 2 to 1 vicry in an 'A.B.C. Senior Hockey League game before about 1.200 fans here Wednesday night.

Goalie Davie Pow, custodian with Edmonton Fliers in the Alberta Senior League last season, knocked out twice during a hectic third period, kept Leafs from scoring after their initial goal in the opening session.

Wise Hobby (Arcaro) 9.20 5.84 Here She Comes (Smith) 5.30 Here She Comes (Smith) 6.30 Here She Comes (Sm

802. D. Thomas 401. E. Bamford 573. R. White 627. handicap 72. Total 2.865. Lucky 13 won three. Gibson's Major Tenpin League Wasson's Men's West No. 18 Sports Centre

K.M.C.A. — Cliff 518. Stewart 512. J. suding 482, How-II 680, H. Paulding 668. Dotal 2.800
Buxton's Six. Milers—Norris 587. Swen-Total 2.800
Buxton's Six Milers Norris 567. Swenson 450, Brunell 568, Marks 476, Shouldies
153. Total, 2:534.
Y.M.C.A. won three. Tickets, Bob Peden's, Johnson St.

UNITED WILL TRAIN
Victoria United soccer club will
bold a workout at the Sports Centre, Willows, this grants Cen-

City. Red Crip. Fraine Bog. Ripose. Royse.
Rohes.
Sixth race—Six furlongs:
Sheriff Cultin (Meader 2.33.86 32.30 32.30
Poublrab (Haskell) 2.40 2.70
**E-catine (McCreary) 2.76
**Pead heat for second.
Sveenth race—Mile and a half:
Goseberry (Datillo) 40.80 86.36 33.56
Ho Down (Eads) 40.70 51.0
Bold Nelson (McCreary) 10.70 5.10
Bold Nelson (McCreary) 3.30
**Time 2.33 2-5. Also ran Geneva Cross,
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Eighth race—Mile and an eighth:
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TABLETS ALSO IN HANDY



T. D. Pattullo, Liberal, Prince Rupert, and Tom Uphill, Labor, Fernie, the two members who have been longest in the B.C. Legislature, stood together Wednesday against the rest of the House

The historic occasion arose when the vote was taken on the motion thanking the Lieutenant-Governor for his Throne speech

The former Premier announced in his address earlier in the week would be forced to vote against the motion, because it said the Legislature approves the coalition government. Mr. Pattullo pointed out that, since he was opposed to coalition, he could not very well vote in favor of it on he floor of the House. When Mr. Speaker Whittaker

put the motion verbally Mr. Pat tullo said "No." Premier John Hart promptly 9 Motorists Fined called for a division.

Mr. Uphill first stood with all In Police Court Then, seeing Mr. Patfulio sitting In provincial police court Weddone, he hurriedly sat down. "We'll weather the steem to nesday L.Cpl. Harry DiCastri-gether. Duff," he said, and Mr. was found guilty of dangerous Pattuilo laughed his pleasure at driving and fined \$20 and \$2.50

this gesture of friendship.
When the "No's" were called to stand and Mr. Pattullo and Mr. Uphill rose from their seats, Mr Jphill said, "We'll sing the old a collision Oct. 23 on the Island

It was a memorable and touch- by Johnny Wong. DiCastri said It was a memorable and touching seene, this standing together of a former Premier, head of a former Premier, head of a former Premier, head of a former Dremier, head of the side of it on the powerful party, and the man who has been for 20 years a party of was \$130. Provincial police said one in the House. Mr. Pattullo peleding guilty of having no pleading guilty of having no security we shall get will be the province of the provincial police said. "Without victory the only said to the Levisla" by Jonning viong. years later. They are as much part and parcel of the Legisla Thomas Goodmanson was ture as the marble pillars and the fined \$25 and \$2.50 when con-

The vote was 43 to 2, one of lowing an accident on the Island the most lopsided the Legislature Highway Jan. 18. has ever seen. It is purely a Two motorists pleaded guilty technicality and seldom meets of failing to slow down to 15

Americans Help R.A.F. Orchestra

Following a visit by A.C. Jerry Gosley, people of Washington are showing a keen interest the R.A.F. dance orchestra was fined \$10 and \$2.50 costs. which has been formed at Paonologues, hich have made a hit in Victoria, Jerry told the U.S. people about the orchestra. They have contributed a trombone and a trumpet, and have promised some more instruments.

and the R.A.F. now has an or. Department statement said the chestra, under the direction of Fit. Sergt. C. F. Jackson, which made its first public performance at the R.A.F. dance and an eart the R.A.F. dance and the control of their employers are the control of their employers and the control of their employers are the control of their employers and the control of their employers are the control of their employers and the control of their employers are the control of their employers and the control of their employers are the control of their employers and the control of their employers are the control of their employers are the control of the con

Area sown to fall wheat in Can-

Two Oldest Members Stand Alone Against House C.C.F. Conscription Bogey Record Session For Diversion Says Perry Of House Closed

Why, asked Hon. H. G. T. Perry, Minister of Education, in the Legislature Wednesday, should the C.C.F. want conscription of wealth when the hundreds of thousands of Canada's fighting

men have not demanded it?
"Most of these men left good jobs, good positions, good homes, good businesses, good farms," Mr. Perry said. "They never sought any condition at all when they enlisted. The C.C.F. are using this legislature as a wailing wall, to cry-not for the men who have enlisted-but for a hypo thetical army of men who may be afraid of conscription, and want guarantees of this and that, before they serve their

suspended for three months.

stop at stop signs.

Get More Training

Mr. Perry said he doubted if there is any such body of men in this province. He said the C.C.F. had created the bogey of conscription to create a diversion of discussion from their previous bers say errors of judgment in opposing extreme war, in opposing sending men overseas. The C.C.F., he said costs. His license was ordered want victory, but with qualifica-DiCastri suffered concussion in

tions and with a bribe.
Samuel Guthrie, C.C.F., Cow and if Mrs. Steeves was now irhan Newcastle, asked Mr. Perry Mother Russia. hymn, 'Dare to be a Daniel, dare Highway near Craigflower if the big industries had not been to stand alone."

Bridge with a wood truck driven bribed with profits.

tion of wealth have nothing to great praise to Russia," Mr. do with victory, said Mr. Perry. Perry said "had no words she". ture in 1916 and Mr. Uphill four driver's license, DiCastri was security of the concentration minds and lower their morale by tasks of modern total war. camp and the grave. When a race of people is at war, it has been the pride, the ambition of profits of employers, and even victed of dangerous driving folthe young men of the race to fight to the death for the home land; for the lands, the fields the brooks, the streams, the pathways and the homes, how-ever humble they may be, for miles per hour in school zones and were fined \$10 and \$2.50 the graves of their ancestors Another motorist was Our Canadian boys who enlisted fined \$10 and \$2.50 for failing are just the same as those of past ages and of all races. They are fighting the enemies of their

For driving a truck without country-they ask no qualificacarrier's plates, another motorist tions and seek no conditions." Income wealth is being con-cripted now, Mr. Perry said. The which has been formed at ra. Two motorists were thing to c.C.F. had not thought out these policies to their logical conclu-

"At present I am convinced the soundest economy is based on taxation of profits and income Girl Scouts Get OTTAWA (CP)-One hundred "top-grade" men from Canada's aircraft industry are being sent PROPAGANDA FORUM

to California for special courses

The C.C.F., the Education Minin production methods. A Labor lister said, is using the Legisla. NEW YORK—An official stamp contributed by Victoria people, in production methods. A Labor lister said, is using the Legisla new York—An official stamp chestra, under the direction of men will take three month courses may conduct propagated and for approval that has just been

ance at the R.A.F. dance and was immediately requested to play for other events.

It was a capital crime to cut down a cherry tree in an orchard

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The capital crime to cut down a cherry tree in an orchard

The Liberal and Conservative expansion of the organization parties are not capitalistic, simply within the ranks of that denomination, and for what may become conservative expansion of the organization parties are not capitalistic, simply within the ranks of that denomination, and for what may become performed overhaul plants are participating in the activities connected with ideas of with ideas of which in the activities connected which is a capital crime to cut a connected with ideas of which in the activities connected which is a capital crime to cut a connected with in the activities connected which is a capital crime to cut a capital parties, concerned with ideas of ship in the activities connected In addition, said the statement, government functioning in the with national defence. Word of home study courses in aircraft spheres of government allotted the action taken by the recently construction are to be provided them by the constitution—and organized youth department of Area sown to fall wheat in canada in the autumn of 1941 is es- for 1,000 other Canadian aircraft their political policies are based the conference came from the timated at 756,000 acres, an increase of 13 per cent of 1940.

workers by the Los Angeles in the conference came from the philosophy of government of the people by the pe ment of the people, by the people falo as head of the division

and for the people. "The C.C.F. has a different New York, assistant secre is the economic doctrine that the one of the Catholic members of ownership of all productive and the board of directors, received distributive wealth shall be vested in the state—not in the workers or the producers—mark this—but in the bureaugracy of the description. the departments of the state, have existed since the organiza-governed by socialistic ministries, tion first was established, follow-To this idea of government cer ing an interview by its founder, tainly we are opposed, for it is Juliette Low, with the late Carnothing more or less in its ultimate conception than a vicious tyrarmy of total bureaucracy and total political patronage, the counterpart of which is seen in Russia Germany and Italy, which we call totalitarianism."

Mr. Perry said the "absenting Growth of Catholic units was

Mr. Perry said the "sheep's clothing of social reform is the covering used for the wolf of state capitalism, bureaucracy and ultimately totalitarianism and the negation of personal liberty."

Growth of Catholic units was sporadic in the years intervening, many girls becoming members of others forming exclusively Catholic memberships, all functioning as part of the national Girl Scout negation of personal liberty."

astounding claims for themselves as the C.C.F. Party of British for our Catholic girls will be in-

Lemon Juice Recipe the organization Girl Scout troops." "This endorsement, coming as through the National

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LEADERS TO BE NOTIFIED

Copies of the endorsement, would.

OTTAWA (CP)-Second ses sion of the 19th Parliament of Canada, longest in history, ended Wednesday night with the usual ceremony of a Speech from the Throne, read in the Senate Cham-ber by Sir Lyman Duff, deputy to the Governor-General.

With a secret sitting in pros-pect at an early date, the third session got under way this afternoon with a new throne speech in which light was thrown on probable events to come. Possioility of a secret debate loomed Wednesday, when for the first time since the war began Prime Minister Mackenzie King lent enof vital war matters than in open

areas and in Canada within the Father Mangan was the first past year, the prorogation re-flected the extension of the war to encompass the whole globe, exploded the myth of national may be, is an object lesson, i collectivism—as the C.C.F. men hers say it is-is showing such extreme partiality as only a single-track mind could assume," He wondered if Mr. Gargrave had become the modern Elijah aggression in the Far East."

MOBILIZATION Dealing with home affairs the

emphasizing the wages and housing of the workers: the alleged been taken for civil defence.

Further provision had been made for the dependents of memcomplaining in this parliament about the saluting of officers. bers of the armed forces. "The bravery, the courage, the steadfastness, the fortitude and be sent promptly to Catholic endurance of the British forces women leaders in many parts of are just as high as their comrades the country, "so that they may in Russia. We pay tribute to proceed at once to work out plans the Russians, we pay tribute to for setting up additional troops in

highest praise, my warmest ad served by Scouting." miration, my deepest homage, is The program of the Girl Scouts. reserved for the stout-hearted over 30 years, has embraced first people of Great Britain, the Brit aid, child care, outdoor cooking, ish Commonwealth and Empire- and many types of community so despised by some socialists service which are now being diand communists—for I remember verted, she pointed out, to the that after the fall of France, necessities of the defence pro-Great Britain stood her ground gram.

tion of Canada and the United States had been established as a esult of the agreement reached t Hyde Park in April last.

vent inflation. ald "in the preservation of our Christian civilization."

The session which ended Wednesday night was the longest in the history of the Canadian Parliament. Opening in November, 1940, it extended, with two long adjournments, over a period of

Credit Unions

At Lake Hill Hall, Father T. J. Mangan of Edmonton gave a couragement to the idea so that very interesting talk to a very death elaims. The favorable morattentive audience on the many benefits to be derived from membership in a good credit union.

solation and recognized the free-dom of each nation as being bound in the freedom of all. province, he and ship parishioners held a one hour study class every Sunday night for 18 months. ound in the freedom of all.

It hailed the entry of the He suggested that in the new order of things in general, which stressed the "new and very critt-cal situation created by Japanese the war, the credit union movement would be a tremendous ver. Members of the active servhelp, as it was a co-operative ices must furnish identification

Annual Report

Comprehensive and drastic meaures had been taken to control the cost of living and to pre-Company shows substantial gains The speech closed with an in-in new insurance and insurance in vocation to Divine Providence for force. New insurance amounted to \$60,000,000, an increase of \$9,800,000 over 1940, bringing the insurance in force to \$632,000,000, an increase of \$27,400,000. In come from all sources exceeded \$39,000,000 and assets increased. by \$15,000,000 to \$205,000,000. After making provision for all liabilities, the contingency reserve and surplus amounts to

> Total payments to policyhold ers and beneficiaries were \$15,-455,000, of which \$4,583,000 were tality experies continued in 1941.

Ease Border Rules

VANCOUVER (CP) - Paul R. man to start a credit union in Josselyn, American consul in Vancouver has announced that regulations for soldiers, sailors and airmen going from Canada to the United States on leave or for other reasons had been eased.

would no longer be required but visas must be obtained from the American consulate in Vancou-



Catholic Approval

the Chinese-but, as for me, my parishes which had not yet been

Mrs. Paul Kammerer Jr. of osophy of government, which the Girl Scout organization and

Mr. Perry refuted the C.C.F. suggestion that the Russians are the only force holding back the Nazis.

"No Russians ever made such "No Russians ever made such "Catholic parishes throughout the columbia makes for Russia."
said Mr. Perry. "To draw the conclusion their present counter offensive, magnificent though it

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- In addition, an increased volume of annuity business was completed during the year.
- Life insurance in force at the end of 1941 amounted to \$815,470,716, an increase of almost \$10,000,000 over the previous year. This figure does not include annuity business, which has also shown a substantial increase. To ensure payment of these contracts, the Company has assets of \$284,617,288, which, combined with future premium payments, will be ample to meet the obligations involved as
- Lapses and surrenders—policies which are discontinued before they mature—were at the lowest level in 17 years.
- In the last ten years, only twice has mortality experience been
- Payments to policyholders and beneficiaries during the year amounted to \$22,956,250—an average of \$75,514 each working day.
- The security of policyholders has again been strengthened by a further increase in surplus.
- The rate of interest earned by the Company in 1941 was 4.21 per cent.

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Oxydol, Montreal, and twice the purchase price will be refunded. This offer expires

December 31, 1942.

Premier Hart Asked For A.R.P. Showdown

board decided today to put the whole question of A.R.P. organization in this region up to Pre- board will wire Toronto asking if mier John Hart for settlement.

The board instructed its secretary to write the Premier stating be effected best in Greater Vicand maintenance of a metropolitan A.R.P. area.

Should the Premier disagree with the metropolitan scheme. city, under plans laid today, will withdraw entirely from outside municipalities, create its own A.RP. organization and maintain police and fire-fighting forces for its own exclusive use. That position was taken follow ing discussion of the first war emergency with which the region has had to cope-the Yarrows fire. When a call for help came to the city, Victoria dispatched its equipment to the shipyards in Esquimalt to quell the blaze

SEEK INTERVIEW

The letter to the Premier will also seek an interview with him, tion be taken seriously and call on him to clean up existing differences on civilian protection of Mines. surrounding municipalities. In-preparation for the proposed inerview, Wm. Ellis, city A.R.P. chief, will prepare an outline of work already done for a metropolitan scheme. The Premier will also be asked to lay down specific requirements for central A.R.P. headquarters.

The showdown was sought following receipt of the copy of a letter from Reeve J. R. Scoby Saanich, informing Premier Hart that municipality would deal directly with the province and not

DUPLICATE FIRE PHONES

In another move the board de \$100. cided to write military authorities Mrs. Anna Milburn, was not see if they could provide pro- serio

in the event of an emergency. As a point of information the

air raid sirens reportedly installed there are effective. The city's works department was instructed to renew sand dumps in various parts of the and requests for furniture and telephones for district A.R.P. headquarters in the different city schools will be discussed after a reply is received from Premier Hart as to what standard equipment is required.

The building inspector was instructed to arrange necessary light in school basements which have been established as district

B.C. Coal Output Jumped in 1941

British Columbia coal output nual report released today by Hon. Herbert Anseemb, Minister TOWN TOPICS

At the same time output of Vancouver Island mines dropped from 738,441 tons to 667,694 tons.
Total output in the province in 1941 was 1,7763,784 tons, commend with 1,870,894 tons, commend with 1,870,894 tons in 1940. pared with 1,620,894 tons in 1940.
December, 1941, output on Van

H. D. Patterson will lead a dis-

67,950 tons. for 1941: Comox Colliery, 300.

A car driven east on Richardeffect of a new ruling reported ions; No. 10 Mine, South Welling. son by William R. Arnold, 441 by military officials in Vancou-Mine, 30,355 tons: Prospect Mine, north on Cook by Cecil A. Smyth, Extension, 1,880 tons; Beban 1448 Harrison, collided at 12.05

It was decided to duplicate telephone controls now located in the phone control that the city fire department headquarters to provide a direct telephone service to the Yates St. station in case headquarters are bombed it. Damage to the first car, by damage to the first car and the first c driven by Alwyne Sedgeman, was hydrant.

> HARD W CO. HARDWOOD

isly damaged.

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Men of the R.A.F. Enjoy Their Parties Here



Being a long way from home does not dampen the spirits of the R.A.F. men here if the pictures are an indication. Their first dance at which the newly-organized band orchestra made its debut was a great success. Left to right: A.C. F. Tyler, Miss Faye Smith, A.C. J. Cook, Cpl. Jefferies, Miss Margaret Junget, A.C. Brindley, Miss Mary Wilson and A.C. Charman,



last year was up 142,890 tons over 1940, according to the an Middleton, Sgt. Craig, Sgt. Sewell, Sgt. Pickett, F.Sgt. Butterworth, Mrs. McLeod, F.Sgt. Felton.

7,950 tons.
Following are the island totals
Spencer's, Friday, at 12.30.

Judgment was reserved by the Court of Appeal today on the appeal of Moody Shingles Ltd. against a Supreme Court decision of Mr. Justice Smith, calling for payment to the Keystone Shingle and Lumber Co. Ltd. of

Woodwards To Be **Honored Guests**

His Honor the Lieutenant-Govviola player.

cert of the club Wednesday night before a big audience.

was given by members of the juvenile branch. A particularly and ordnance troops. brilliant performance was given Overnight Entries by Willie Graham, 10-year-old boy, who played the first movement of Beethoven's Sonata in G and a

who played the first movement of Beethoven's Sonata in 'G and a Polish Mazurka. Others' contributing in this section were Betty. Townsend and Lorraine Cornish. The Social committee, headed by Townsend and Lorraine Cornish. The Social committee, headed by the Bernard Downson, and Winner Bernard Downson, and Wi

Militiamen Fit for Army Must Join Up or Get Out

Physically fit, army age men now members of Reserve Army couver Island totaled 67,819 tons, the total for the province being tising" at a meeting of the Real Estate Advertising" at a meeting of the Real Estate Board of Victoria, at the Canadian Active Service Force for service overseas or a

Br'gade for Vancouver Island and the lower mainland and organization of its complete training in modern warfare.

Ranks of reserve units in Vic-

toria alone have already been depleted by men joining the Ac-tive Service army and a further gap will be made by the calling of more of its rankers for training under the national mobilization plan already in effect. These men, between the ages of 20 and exactly the same training they quet. have already been getting.

ernor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward incorporated into the newly discorporated into the incorporated into the newly discorporated into the newly discorporated into the incorporated into the incorporate into the incorporated int will be guests of the Victoria Mitsigned and consider the Victoria Mitsigned and converted into a machine-gun battal stime Feb. 18, when they will attend the monthly concert and the subsequent reception to be held in the Jongse of the Empress have already joined to Active the Active Machine Fundament of the Machine Fundament of the Fundament of the funds for the welfare of employees. Mr. Smith, secretary, followed with Street, Beckwith Avenue, Fundament of the Fundament of the funds for the welfare of employees. Mr. Smith, secretary, followed with his report. He stated that some survived by his wife, Manchester faithfully. Road, and one nephew, Mr. E. H. Smith, secretary, followed with his report. He stated that some survived by his wife, Manchester faithfully. Buildings were reported in fair calls 'slum conditions, as has a happened in Vancouver, in what it calls 'slum conditions, as has a population of the welfare of employees. Mr. Smith, secretary, followed with his report. He stated that some services will be conducted Friday morning at 11 in the S. J. Curry to would be small during the welfare of employees. Mr. Smith, secretary, followed with his report. He stated that some services will be conducted Friday morning at 11 in the S. J. Curry to would be small during the welfare of employees. Mr. Smith, secretary followed with his report. He stated that some services will be conducted Friday morning at 11 in the S. J. Curry to would be small during the welfare of employees. Mr. Smith, secretary followed with his report. He stated that some services will be conducted friday morning at 11 in the S. J. Curry to would be small during the welfare of employees. Mr. Smith, secretary followed with his report. He stated that some services will be conducted friday morning at 11 in the S. J. Curry to would be small during the welfare of employees. Mr. Smith, and the welfare of employees. Mr. Smith, and the welfare of employees. Mr. Smith and the welfare of employees. Mr. Smith and the welfare of employees. Mr. Smith and

dent of the society, made the announcement at the January conformation of the society of the soc sonnel are a searchilght batta-lion, a brigade of coastal defence sent an inscribed silver cigarette The first part of the program artillery, a field ambulance unit

Wylie, C. V. Palmer, directors. thanked the retired board on behalf of himself and the company for their splendid work during house. Cremation at Royal Oak. the past difficult year. He paid tribute to committees in charge

sending cigarettes to the boys Mr. Watson also expressed the hope that the incomequal success.

24 are being called up shortly, tended skating carnival to be held as a skilled cabinet-maker, Mr. and according to their commanding officer will receive at Vernon place of the usual annual ban overlap the same training they.

in the lounge of the Empress
Hotel. The artists on this ocasion will be Arthur Benjamin, planist, and William Primrose, viola player.

All of the mark left. Besides one infantry better the property of the property better the store bosnital by archive store by a store bosnital by a store bosnital by a store bosnital by a store bosnital by a store by a store by a store bosnital by a store by a stor Milliam Primrose, Besides one infantry battallon, Parsons, vice-presion to a machine-gun unit, reserve units of them are left.

Besides one infantry battallon, bered 2,024, as well as 97 customers.

KOW — Funeral service for Chow Sing Kow were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the

the year had been particularly incase, parcels of comforts and cig. Jong Chow, W. S. Chow, Chow arettes each month to ex-members of the staff, both men and women who are now serving with the forces in Canada and overseas.

The social committee, headed by C. Walton, thanked those who Preliminary organization in

OBITUARY

CAULKIN — The funeral of F.O. Thomas Henry Caulkin will take place Friday, the cortege leaving Sands Mortuary at 1.50, and 10 minutes later services will be conducted in St. John's Church by Rev. George Biddle. Inter-ment in R.C.A.F. section, Royal

SPROULE - Funeral services for Agnes Sproule will be con-ducted in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel Friday at 2 by Rev. W L. McKay. Interment at Col

IRWINE-Funeral services for Edward C. Irwine were con-ducted in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon by Rev. A. S. Lord. Interment at Royal Oak.

COCHRANE - George Coch rane, aged 86, died Wednesday at North Road, Colquitz, Saanich Born in Huron County, Ontario he had resided in this district for 30 years. He is survived by two sons, William, Clinton, Ont.; Rob ert, Colquitz; one daughter, Mrs L. Butt, Co'quitz; eight grand children and nine great-grand-children. The remains are rest-ing at McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel where funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 by Rev. William Allan. Intermen

HICKLING - Funeral services for Arthur Lewis Hickling were conducted Wednesday afternoon in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary by Rev. T. G. Griffiths. Pallbearers were: John Hamilton, George Blackburn, P. W. Pearson, George Keown, Charles Hill and John B. Smith. Interment was at

BALL - Joseph Ball, aged 78, died this morning at the family residence, 3015 Admirals Road, Born at Macclesfield, Cheshire,
y military officials in Vancoubusiness, employees of the Hudser.

The ruling arises out of the

Before the doors opened for England, he was a graduate of Manitoba Theological College and the chairman that "the church served the Presbyterian Church share its prosperity with those Constable Galbraith took back Born at Macclesfield, Cheshire, drawn.

The board granted the Victoria West A.R.P. branch use of the Victoria West fire half and approved alteration of a prevent building in the area to house fire fighting equipment in case of an emergency.

DUPLICATE FIRE PHONES

To constable Gabraith took back and wrenched for by responsible for its proposed alteration of a port of the province Miss Marconini, F. Sellars, A. Road, and three grandchildren, the church an investment was re- missed the case saying the charge Vylie, C. V. Palmer, directors.
A. J. Watson, store manager, ducted at 2.30 from the parlors of in war bonds. Receipts for the altercation.

> POLLARD - Funeral services tribute to committees in charge of the concert party, which enter-tained the forces, the knitting club which has knitted many comforts, and the victory club for Rev. Hugh A. McLeod; interment, and the victory club for Rev.

ing executive would carry on with equal success.

Royal Jubilee Hospital. Born in Norfolk, England, he came to Of special interest to all club members was the announcement made by Mr. Watson of an inchurches in years gone by, and & Son Funeral Home by Rev. Dr. year.

The Beaver Club throughout Thomson Funeral Home by Rev. Chow Ling. Interment in the Gar Keow and Chow Wing.

Handle Japanese

wins at Nanaimo

The Victoria army hockey team, sparked by Les Wilson, formerly of Moose Jaw, beat the 13th Brigade at the Nanaimo rink, Wednesday night, 8 to 0, in a services' game.

Chairman, said the office would be opened shortly in Vancouver. Commander B. L. Johnston, representative of the defence departement on the committee, flew back to Vancouver today after visiting naval headquarters at Esquimalt. Three more subcommittees will be set, up in the near future to deal with other phases in the projected removal of Japanese from the coast, Mayor F. J. Hume of and J. S. Simpson, re-elected, and the Nanaimo rink, Wednesday night, 8 to 0, in a services' game.



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response of the congregation to view to securing funds for dwell-appeals for help for bombed areas ings of a higher class than those in Scotland. The response, he proposed by Wartime Housing said, "revealed the true Christian Ltd, is advanced by J. spirit that animates the congre- Johnson, architect, in a letter to

Reading the report of the board Reading the report of the board of management, Mr. Moffat "So much has been accomplished in the improvement of war and he praised the fine spirit property in the city of Victoria

"We are in better condition commenting on the report. "It shows that we have the right shows that we have the right man in the right place, to keep this co-operation and organization up to the pitch at which we would all like it to be kept," he would all like it to be kept," he added, in referring to the work of the muister.

Other reports were submitted

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having followed a car Monday Cost-of-living bonuses for the from Chambers Street along minister and janitor of the church received consideration at the androve through the traffic light at "I should charge you with dan

> off for running through light," the constable told driver of the car. "I hope you are getting a lot

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Royal Oak.

HOWES — William Howes, aged 82, died yesterday in the Poyal Inhiles Personne of the Congregation and the fine nounced three years ago with a the City Council.

have already been getting.

G. Benson, past president, presented the club's report on activities and thanked the company for ties and thanked the company for carried on test of public opinion, as has

> was appropriated by the Do-minion government for low than most congregations of simi-lar size," said the chairman, in commenting on the report. "It tively was used. This money was

> Mr. MacKinnon reported on the I think the city would be well ad-Missionary Benevolent Society, I think the city would be well ad-John Simpson on the Sabbath vised to use it to keep control of school and Miss Ethel Wilson on house construction expansion in the city.

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The funera will take place on Friday, January 23, the cortege staving the Sanda Mortuary 14d. at 1,50 o'clock, and 16 minutes later services will be conducted in Sk. John's Church, Quadra and Mason Sirecia, by Rev. George Biddle, and the remains will be laid at rest in the R.C.A.F. shoe News Stand, Government St. section in Royal Cak Burial Park.

The funeral will are the state of the R.C.A.F. and Mason Sirecia, by Rev. George Biddle, and the remains will be laid at rest in the R.C.A.F. shoe News Stand, Government St. States S

SPROULE—There passed away in this city on Wednesday, January 21. Agnes Bounds, aged 61 years, of, 1718 Kings bounds, aged 61 years, of, 1718 Kings in Scotland and came to this city to reside 17 years ago, and was a traveling, missionary for the W.C.T.U. for 35 years. She is survived by one brother, Robert, at 1136 Queena Avenue; also nieces and nephrews in eastern Canada and United States.

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ALL—There passed away Thursday morning at the family residence, 2015 Admirals Road, Joseph Ball, at the age of 78 years. The late Mr. Ball was born at Macciesfield, Cheshire, England. He was a graduate of Manitoba Theological College, and served the Presbyterian Chunch of Canada, Latterly he was in business at Kelewna, B.C. A resident of British Chumbia for 30 years, Mr. Ball on his retirements moved to this city four years ago. He was a member of the Metropolitam of the Church. There survives one son. Dr. R. B. Ball, Washington, Dr. G. one hrope. A President of the College of the Church There survives one son. Dr. R. Ball, and the college of the college of the Church There survives one son. Dr. R. Ball, Mashington, Dr. R. Ball, Mashington, Dr. R. Ball, Mashington, Dr. M. Ball, Admirals Road, and three grandchildren.

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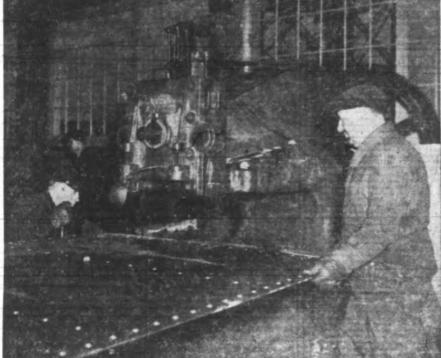
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W. Wakelem, left, and Alex Henderson cut a large steel plate.

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Ltd., where they saw a pair of
The yards are industrial bee

deliver the goods.

Near the prow of each is the steam hammer, under whose tons of pressure white-hot metal is shaped; trip hammers, furnaces and forges, shearing machines Ltd., where they saw a pair of the yards are industrial bee and forges, shearing machines 10,000-ton freighters in course of construction. Next they visited and forth on tracks that criss facilitate the movement of heavy the Hafer Machine Shops, where plant extensions have been carried out and much important work is under way, and finally they saw the large, expanding from rivet guns blots out convertible. The din from rivet guns blots out convertible to the convertible to the

The directors found that thousthird motion picture star to ap ands of men are now employed ing hulls lay numbered parts, yards.

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Charles Boyer through co-starring demand is for ships, and ship with him in "Appointment for builders on this coast are answer ing the urgent plea with interest of the place of the pl bert are the other two. Miss Sut. riveters, welders, shipwrights, There are punching machines business.

Bing Crosby in New Musical

have an opportunity to see three of their best-liked stars when Rochester's raspy voice has been "Birth of the Blues" opens at the Capitol Theatre tomorrow. helping Benny enliven his Jell-O program for a number of radio

and Carpenter's Tools and Jack Teagarden, the orchestra At Our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson leader. This is the second picture in which Rochester has appeared in which Rochester has appeared recently without his boss, Mistah



properties of the Victoria Ma-chinery Depot, where two more parts. Blinding bfue glows flash Store hous

nolds down the number one spot on the Music Hall program, which has been a radio favorite for Radio listeners will once again peared many of the great head-Office Furniture and House Furniture

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'BALALAIKA' ON YORK SCREEN

"The great art of acting is not in being natural but in seeming natural. In a way, it's the old 'all done with mirrors' idea." And that, according to Lionel Atwill, is why the actor must not always do scenes as he would like to do them but as the direc-tor wishes them. Holder of a unique contract as an actor-director-producer, Atwill gave this advice to all would-be actors from the wealth of his own years as a

stage and screen star.

At present, featured in support of Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey in "Balalaika," coming to the York Theatre today, Atwill told how this knowledge kept his di-recting experience from ever

interfering with his playing.
"Frequently I am asked," he explained, "if I do not feel it difficult to accept the direction of another man when I am also a director myself. On the contrary, I feel it gives me a deeper and quicker understanding of what is wanted."

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AIR DRAMA HAS TIMELY PLOT.

The topical air-preparedness nature of RKO Radio's "Men Against the Sky," a romantic drama of modern airplane building, is said to make this vivid offering one of the most timely documents of the season, and is now at the Rio Theatre.

Featuring Richard Dix, Kent Taylor, Edmund Lowe and Wendy Barrie, the film chronicles the hectic experiences of three men and a girl, connected with an aircraft firm, to design and con-struct the world's fastest pursuit ship against strong competition. Granville Bates, Grant Withers, Donald Briggs and Charles Quigley have important supporting

TRACY CAST IN 'DR. JEKYLL' FILM

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," which for 54 years has been a vehicle for purely theatrical tricks, has become something quite different in the hands of Spencer Tracy, two-time Academy Award winner, and Victor Fleming, director of "Gone With the Wind."

They started talking about Jekyll and Hyde two years ago. Their enthusiasm for the Robert Louis Stevenson thriller grew with the conviction that the story could be made more dramatically owerful, exciting and suspense ful if audienes could be made to believe the startling chacters.

"That's what we set out do," said Fleming, "make Jekyll and Hyde believable, With Tracy, I knew it could be done." The picture is currently show

ing at the Atlas Theatre. 'Look Who's Laughing' Coming to Dominion

Hollywood's movie glamour holds no appeal to. Marian Jordan, better known as Molly, of Fibber McGee and Molly, who are Bergen, Charlie McCarthy Lucille Ball in RKO Radio's "Look Who's Laughing," coming to the Dominion Theatre Friday. For Fibber's wife in the pic ture, as she is in real life, the studio property department se-lected a beautiful diamond circlet wedding ring for her to wear in place of her own — but Molly would have none of it.

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And she didn't either. MEET JOHN DOE CAPRA PICTURE

Frank Capra's production, "Meet John Doe," is now being shown at the Cadet Theatre. Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck are co-starred.

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VANCOUVER (CP) - R. V.

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Cmdr. B. L. (Barney) Johnson,

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ese fishboats held on the B.C.

R. Beech, R.C.N., at Esquimalt.

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authorities as a routine call.

bia government.

Sixth Ship Sunk

U.S. Rushes Sub Hunt, Expect Republics' Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wegian shipping operators said United Stafes navy rushed its today.

Atlantic submarine hunt today The date of the sinking was with the added responsibility of protecting sea lanes of the western hemisphere, now united ance in American waters by sink-against the Axis in a solid diplo-ing the 9,577-ton Panamanian

Announcement of the intention of all American republics to break off relations with the Axis powers raised the possibility the considerable land and naval forces of south and central America would be joined to VANCOUVER (CP) — R gefher to guard vital hemis phere commerce against any at-tack. New submarine successes Association to take up new dualong the Atlantic coast demonstrated the urgent need of guard ships until a mass convoy plan could be worked out.

Who died in the ties in an organization known as the girl the ship and destination. The new organization will do eco.

6 SHIPS IN 6 DAYS

The navy's disclosure that the 5,269-ton freighter City of Atlanta had been sunk and the 3,779ton Latvian steamship Ciltvaira had been attacked and probably sunk, prought to six the list of German submarine victims in the six days from Jan. 14 to Jan. 19. six days from Jan. 14 to Jan. 19. Cmdr. Johnson Here to have gone to the bottom, and the total of dead or missing erewmen rose to 75.

Attacked off the Carolina coast Monday, the City of Atlanta sank so fast there was no time to launch lifeboats. Later the same day, the Ciltvaira, torpedoed amidships, was abandoned by her crew in a flooded and sinking condition. Forty-six seamen were missing in the two attacks, announced as soon as the 33 survivors had reached port.

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sel was sunk by a U-boat shortly after leaving port because of the inadvertent words of a shipmate to his sweetheart an hour before the vessel sailed.

| 000 tons available at the war. After saying the United States and Great Britain had made replacements of about 1,500,000 placements of about 1,500,000

The parting took place in a pub. Harvie said, and the seaman, who died in the torpedoing, told the girl the ship's name, cargo powers are not having much luck Stuart has resigned as manager

new organization will use the farewall and remarked to the cashier that it U.S. Navy gave the committee an use of the cashier that it U.S. Navy gave the committee an use of the cashier that it U.S. Navy gave the committee an use of the cashier that it U.S. Navy gave the committee an use of the cashier that it U.S. Navy gave the committee an use of the cashier that it U.S. Navy gave the committee an use of the cashier that it U.S. Navy gave the committee an use of the cashier that it U.S. Navy gave the committee an use of the cashier that it U.S. Navy gave the committee an use of the cashier that it U.S. Navy gave the committee an use of the cashier that it U.S. Navy gave the committee an use of the cashier that it U.S. Navy gave the committee and use of the cashier that it U.S. Navy gave the committee and use of the cashier that it U.S. Navy gave the committee and use of the cashier that it U.S. Navy gave the committee and use of the cashier that it U.S. Navy gave the committee and use of the cashier that it U.S. Navy gave the committee and use of the cashier that it U.S. Navy gave the committee and use of the cashier that it U.S. Navy gave the committee and use of the cashier that it U.S. Navy gave the committee and use of the cashier that it U.S. Navy gave the committee and use of the cashier that it U.S. Navy gave the committee and use of the cashier that it U.S. Navy gave the committee and use of the cashier that it U.S. Navy gave the committee and use of the cashier that it U.S. Navy gave the committee and use of the cashier that it U.S. Navy gave the committee and use of the cashier that it U.S. Navy gave the committee and use of the cashier that it U.S. Navy gave the committee that use of the cashier that it U.S. Navy gave the committee that use of t tion by J. N. Burke.
Mr. Stuart was former regional

"and he in turn telephoned it to Except for such bottlenecks as

R.C.N., member of the committee appointed as an agency for the coast, was in Victoria yesterday conferring with Commodore W. The visit was described by naval in the war, two had been tor thanks to strikes." pedoed by U-boats. "I was officially dead for sev-

ately by the committee at Vancouver and Cmdr. Johnson will assist eral days after each of those War Risk Rates on in the transfer of the boats with me," he continued. "On one, a Mr. Justice Sidney A. Smith and 5,300-tonner, the mess room-stew

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The rate on shipments along the Atlantic coast of North America also was unchanged at 1/4. marine wolf pack got several vessels, including one on which American Red Cross nurses lost their lives.

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Half of B.C. Ship Contracts Under Way

OTTAWA (CP) - British Cobia shipyards have undertaken 510; New Brunswick, \$3,827,002; ailding contracted for by the

New Shipping Now New York Stocks NEW YORK (AP) - Early

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chair mild irregularity was the rule man Emory Land of the United in subsequent proceedings. Preferred and Dominion Bridge

tions subcommittee in testimony Phelps Dodge, Conso made public today, Admiral Land Edison and Patino Mines.

the war, and now new construction is getting ahead." That was on Dec. 9. He re-

ported United States merchant marine tonnage was about 7,000,-000 and that a total of 12,000,000 ver seaman, four times listed as dead, told calmly today how see heral ships were torpedoed be neath him and how a fast-work per seaman, four times listed as 1942 and 1943. On the other hand he said Great Britain started with about 21,000,000 tons; lost about 9,000,000 tons and at the same per seam to be additions of about 5. more tons was in prospect for ing spy ring caused one ship to be sunk only 30 miles out of a 000,000 tons and at the time had additions of about 5.

British port.

Chief Steward Allan Harvie of 5,000,000 tons, he estimated, and the British merchant marine all world shipping losses amount said his Mediterranean bound ves to about 27 per cent of the 52,000, sel was sunk by a U-boat shortly 000 tons available at the outset

It later came out that the bar nothing about it."

Mr. Stuart will be succeeded as manager of the Loggers' Associahad to face such dangers."

was "a pity such young people optimistic progress report on the merchant marine program involving the best of the progress of the program involving the "The eashier passed the infor ing 1,422 ships, of which 999 have mation on to a man in a nearby been contracted for and 423 will movie house," Harvie related, be ordered before July 1.

someone up the coast, who sig- strikes and machinery and genernalled a sub from a deserted part of the shore. Eighteen men died to excellent" progress had been

because of a slip of the tongue and a valuable cargo was lost. They caught the spies, though."

Harvie, who was 26 yesterday, returns to his Vancouver home

"The only serious difficulty has been strikes," he said. "Up to about two months ago, we had some 'velvet' but we lost the most today after four years' absence of that due to strikes. We are to await a new assignment. He still ahead of schedule, but not tion ships on which he had served which we were last August—

NEW YORK (AP) - Effective Kishizo Kimura, the other members of the committee.

5,300-tonner, the mess room-stew and and myself hapriened to be at the ice box on the top rear reduce cargo war risk insurance at the ice box on the top rear the location of the south New foundland coast, Jan. 12, North of the south New foundla with a free lifeboat on deck near States to 1½ per cent from 2½ us and were the only two men per cent. The 2½ per cent rate on saved. We were in the small boat cargoes moving between North for five days before a destroyer American Atlantic coast ports and Adrift 7 Days

BANK CLEARINGS

Total bank clearings in Vic- ing for seven and a half days, Total bank clearings in Victoria for the week ending Jan. 22, amounted to \$2,127,630, which compares with \$1,944,409 for the corresponding period last year.

In g for seven and a half days, navy headquarters announced to BA. Oil.

Bac. Power A. Burlington Steel Cosmos Imp. Mills of the crewmen made possible their rescue.

most half the \$373,596,702 ship- Frince Edward Island, \$63,000. Larger contracts included: Burgovernment from September, rard Dry Dock, Vancouver, \$67,1939, to May, 1941, it was shown 671,060; Grand Trunk Pacific Dein a return tabled in the House of Commons Wednesday. \$14,540,000; North Van Ship Repairs, North Vancouver, \$51,166. of Commons Wednesday.
Information on shipbuilding contracts was provided in answer to a question by Maurice Borget (Liberal, Levis).

\$14,540,000; North Vancouver, \$51,166, 000; Victoria Machinery Depot, \$17,664,000; West Coast Shipbuilders Ltd., Vancouver, \$21,640, only somewhere within 1,200 miles of Panama." The division of contracts among provinces:

British Columbia, \$194,625,921;
Ontario, \$29,853,092; Quebec, \$140,150,177; Nova Scotia, \$5,077, 800.

Indicate Ltd., Vaccourte, \$21,000;
Miles of Panama.

No more specific designation of the place the plane came down was given, nor was it announced whether it was in the Pacific Ocean or the Gulf of Mexico.

Imperial Life Reports Continued Progress

Irregular Course

MONTREAL (CP)-A group allying raft stocks soon lost ties charted an irregular cou headway in today's "market and stock exchange.

man Emory Land of the United
States Maritime Commission has
told Congress that construction of
Allied shipping now is forging
ahead of losses by sinkings at
sea.

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to subsequent proceedings.
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Aircraft, Lockheed, Anaconda,
Bid Asked

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higher.

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were heavy and showed an index loss of a half point or more at the close. Industrials were only slightly weak and other groups showed little change. Senior oils were sold in sizable

volume with British American down 14 to 16% and the other is

Hollinger sold back 20 to 9:80. its low for a year or more and a July sept number of secondary golds innumber of secondary golds, including Macassa, Preston, Teck-Preston, Teck- May Wright-Har- Sept.

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	Consolidated Smelters 38 % 39	There was some commission
st	Crown Cork 241/2	
	Distillers Seagrams com, 22% 23%	house buying in wheat, but vol-
	Dominion Bridge 23 %	ume was not large. An export
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	Bominion Steel and Coal "B"_ 6% 6%	business of about 400,000 bushels
		of wheat was reported worked to
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-5	National Breweries 251/2 251/4	
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-5	Ozilvies 21 21 ½	featured the coarse grain pit.
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-3	Power Corporation 34 3%	ties of oats and barley but no
-5	Price Bros 10% 10%	large volume was accounted for.
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v local and routine trading red the coarse grain pit. ern houses purchased quantioats and barley but no volume was accounted for. business was routine. Rye was inactive. (By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Wheat—P. Clo. Oper. High Low Close

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uly ______81-2 81-3 81-4 81-2 81-3

CHICAGO (AP) - Soy beans led a new advance in the grain market today with gains of three cents a bushel that carried prices to the best level in about four months and within 4 cents of the

improved on moderate price weakness today on the Toronto Exchange. Gold shares, especially. and corn were within 2 cents of the best levels since 1937 and oats came within fractions of the highs for a corresponding period.
At one time soy beans for May delivery came within 2 cents of the \$2 a bushel mark but later profit taking reduced the gains.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) —P Cio. Open High Low Close 131-4 131-4 141-7 141 131-5 152-7 133 133-4 132-3 133 _134-4 134-5 134-7 134 134-6

London Market

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Foreign Exchange

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the war is going on for the next
five or eight years." on Canadian dollars in New York of Juying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11% per cent discount of 88.12½ U.S. cents, down & cent.

The Control Private of Section 11 to the couver, today reported net profit of Section 11 to the couver, today reported net profit of Section 11 to the couver, today reported net profit of Section 12 to the couver to

Calgary Livestock Canada Bud Breweries Limited reported net profit of \$71,552,

Privateer Hits 45

VANCOUVER (CP)-Few NNIPEG (CP) - Wheat fuduring dull trading on the foreclosed on Winnipeg Grain noon session of Vancouver Stock ange today % to ¼ higher Exchange today. Transfers May finishing at 80% cents totaled 8,950 shares.

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Cariboo Gold Quartz at 1.70 ading was light with scat-purchases attributed to ling bid while Privateer firmed a d States and Canadian mills. e was some commission cent at 45. Unchanged were Bra-lorne at 9.15, Pioneer at 1.90 and buying in wheat, but vol. Reno at 16. Oils and base metals was not large. An export were inactive. OILS Bid Aaked

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(By Burns & Walnwright Ltd.) | Bid Asked | Strain 4-1 | 1986 | S1.00 | S5.50 | S5.5 all-time peaks registered in the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Leland Olds, chairman of the federal power commission, believes the proposed St. Lawrence power and navigation project would help meet vital defence

power needs.
"I think it is very essential to tives appropriations sub-commit-tee in reply to a question from Representative James Fitzpatrick (Democrat, New York). testimony was made public to-

man added:
"I wish I could say it would

not be advantageous to national NEW YORK (AP)-Foreign defence and that we were going

ents, down % cent. couver, today reported net profit

Europe—Great Britain, offi of \$56,417 for the fiscal year cial (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates): Buying \$4.02, with \$38,750 the previous year. selling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04. Working capital was \$702,319, compared with \$582,385.

Bank of Montreal, \$2, payable March 2 to shareholders of record Jan. 31.

Leitch Gold Mines Limited, 2 cents, payable Feb. 16 to shareholders of record Jan. 31.

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ers may be started on any day and may be extended to cover a ger stay at the Plateau, if desired. Write for rates from other island ALL-EXPENSE FARE \$1660 (From Victoria) Plus War Tax

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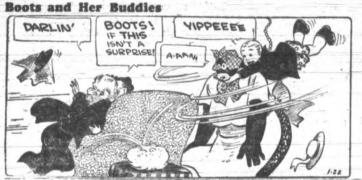
The largest amount of new assurances of any year of the past 10 and assurances in force at the highest point in the history of the company were features of the report submitted at the 45th annual meeting of The Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada held in Toronto Wednesday.



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams







By Roy Crane





THE VEST?



By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover









By V. T. Hamlin









By Merrill Blosser









Bringing Up Father By George McManus









Uncle Ray

Gila Monsters Are **Poisonous Lizards**

This week we have been speak ing of various kinds of lizards. both large and small, and the duestion comes:

"Are lizards dangerous?" The answer is that mos izards have no harm in them for people. The very large ones are not classed as dangerous.

REALLY POISONOUS

LIZARDS



Certain lizards, however, are poisonous. I am thinking of members of the Gila monster family.

Glla monsters were named after the Gila river, which flows through Arizona. They are found in the valley of that river, also in New Mexico, Texas and Mexico. The name "Gila" is pro-nounced "He-lah,"

Gila monsters are not very

which look like beads. The animal has a coloring of black and yellow, or black and pinkishorange.

Gila monsters are found mainly desert places. They have grooves in the teeth of the lower jaw, and poison flows up through hand, send poison down through the teeth of the upper jaw.

The poison from lizards of this

ful of Gila monsters. Yet I hope of them are helpful because they destroy insect pests.

The lizard family is so interesting that people might well learn more about it. It contains members which can climb trees, swim in the ocean, walk on the ceiling and grow new tails.

There also are lizards which can rise up and run on two legs! The frilled lizards of Australia do that. When one of them is frightened, it stands on its hind legs and runs. The tail keeps it in balance. When upright a frilled lizard is from 18 to 20 inches tall.

HOROSCOPE JAN. 23

Good and evil appear balance in the forecast for today, Business agreements should mutually profitable at this time. It is a good time to make pur chases. Toward evening there may be news of accidents

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a successful year. Children born on this day may be quick-tempered and im-

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "It began to snow at midnight last night."

2. What is the correct pro
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with li that means "probability"? (abbr.). Answers 27 Tone D

1. Say, "It began to snow last (music).
midnight." 2. Pronounce lim-oozen, oo as in book, e as in me, 30 Compass point on last syllable.
32 Therefore. principal accent on last syllable. 32 Therefore, 3. Dilemma. 4. Not applicable or 33 Symbol for fitting. (Accent follows the 1). samarium.
"His remarks were irrelevant" 35 Mountain of 5. Likelihood.

By William THIS CURIOUS WORLD Ferguson ASHIP MINDANAO PHILIPPINE WILL CONTINUE DOWN ALMOST SEVEN MILES. THIS IS THE DEEPEST KNOW PLACE IN ANY OCEAN... 35,400 FEET! BEANK VERSE "BACKWARD, TURN BACK-TO AVERAGE HEIGHT OF STUDENTS ENTERING AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES HAS INCREASED TWO INCHES IN THE LAST HALF CENTURY.

ANSWER: "O Time, in Your Flight." Frequently misquoted

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

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them are little more than two DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Three months ago I married a boy who them are little more than two feet long.

There is a special branch of the Gila monster family in Mexico. Sometimes the members of this branch are described under the name of "Heloderma" the name of ander the name of "Heloderma enough money to pay these bills and then I could put some money in the bank. Several days after we were married he asked me if Another name for the Gila I would sign my name to a contract for the purchase of an automonster is "beaded lizard." The mobile, which I did. The down payment took every cent he had body is covered with scales and I withdrew \$50 from the bank, all of which he has spent. He lives at our house and has not paid one dime in board, or even for his own laundry. He refuses to let me use the car until I help him pay the notes on it. Now the question is: Should I pool my money with his? Is he entitled to any part of my salary when I buy my own clothes and pay my mother's and grandmother's expenses? He demands that I turn over my cheque to him. What shall I do?

Answer: Hang on to your pay envelope with both hands, for the grooves when they bite. evidently your husband not only doesn't intend to support you, but Poisonous snakes, on the other he expects you to support him and furnish him with a car. You will see that when the next note becomes due for the car you will be called upon to pay it.

It used to be that only rich girls were married for their money, kind is something like venom but now every business girl who gets a good salary is pursued by form rattlesnakes. It does not, fortune hunters who think that it is easier to work a wife than however, do so much damage to people as rattlesnake poison.

If you tramp across a desert otherwise diverting themselves, while their wives pound typewriters. in the southern part of this or stand behind counters all day and then come home and cook continent, I advise you to be caretheir lords and masters good dinners.

you will have no fear of lizards in general. Other kinds of lizards are not harmful—many



HORIZONTAL 1, 6 Pictured 45 Indo Chinese 2 Inured.
late poetess. language. 3 Complain Mrs. Aline

midnight last night."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "limousine"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Dilatory, digestible dilema.

5. What does the word "irrelevant" mean?

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5. What loss the word "irrelevant" mean?

6. What loss the wor vant" mean?

5. What is a word beginning
26 New England

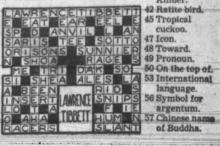
Greece. Uncle Sam's army is to be rub-berized as well as mechanized— pet. berized as well as mechanized— pet.
contracts totaling \$2,480,702.84 41 French article
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VERTICAL. 46 Distinguished. 4 Keep.

52 Native metal. 9 Residences of moisture. 54 Medicine used ecclesiastics. 31 East (Fr.),

59 Type of Reserve (abbr.). vulture.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



18 Symbol for calcium. 19 Notary public (abbr.).

21 Gaelic god of the sea (myth) 29 Deprive of

34 Fragrant 36 Pertaining to

37 Asked in marriage. 38 Pasteboard

39 Type of nut. 40 She was the widow of —

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SIDNEY CHURCH **REVIEWS YEAR**

the parishioners of St. Andrew's ceived and adopted with votes Church, Sidney, was held last of thanks to the respective offi-week, at the rectory. Rev. C. A. Sutton was in the chair.

The chairman, Rev. C. A. Sut-

Bodkin presented financial state pressing the gratitude of himments of the church and parish self and Miss Sutton for the hall, disclosing full discharge of cordial welcome and friendly all obligations for 1941. J. E. gestures accorded them on their Bosher, rector's warden, briefly addressed the gathering.

Girls, Mrs. P. Brethour; W.A. lent spirit prevailing in the or-St Andrew's Women's Guild;

The chairman opened his remarks with reference to the good will and hearty welcome the parishioners: People's war accorded on all sides to himself and his sister on their arrival in the narish Mention was made the choir, Graham of the work of the choir, Servers' Guild, Sunday school, confirmation classes and to his proposed revival of the A.Y.P.A. Graham, E. John, with the priest Mr. Sutton announced that J. E. Bosher had consented to continue officio; delegates to Synod, Election of officers follows: Poeto act as his warden this year. ple's warden, P. A. Bodkin (re-Messrs Barber-Starkey and T. Townsend; substitutes, Messrs. priest in charge and the church-Witherby and W. A. Stewart; F. wardens, Mrs. Thomas, Mr. Witherby and W. Thomas, W. J. Skinner, Mrs. P. Anderson, auditor. A Bodkin, Mrs. Toomer, Miss Matthews, J. J. White, Jas. Ramsay, Mr. Coates and Mrs. F. King; delegates to synod, Messrs. Coates and J. J. White; ciation, British-Israel World Federation, was re-elected by accla rane and Bodkin; ruridecanal mation at the annual meeting of delegates, Mrs. Thomas and Miss that organization in First Baptist Matthews; auditor, G. Coehrane Church Tuesday. Other officers

Holy Trinity Has

Hall, Deep Cove. The parochial ling, R. S. Snape, H. Ward, Mrs. plete the road to Port Renfrew. financial statements presented by The reports of the different encouraging. These included Deep Cove Sunday school (Mrs. Horth); Holy Trinity Sunday

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school (Miss B. M. Carlisle); Holy Trinity Altar Guild (Mrs. W. A. Stewart); W.A. afternoon branch (Mrs. Harold Payne) W.A. evening branch (Miss E. The annual vestry meeting of Gwynne). The reports were re-

The chairman, Rev. C. A. Sut-The people's warden, P. A. ton, addressed the meeting, exintroduction into the parish. He dealt briefly with Reports of the various organi-zations followed: W.A. Teen age tivity, commenting on the excelganizations and among the various officers. He announced his pleasure in reappointing Jas.

President of the Victoria Asso

elected were:

Retiring treasurer

ferings and subscriptions.

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doctor without delay.

Knitting Record

The following were elected by den, Holy Trinity, Capt. C. F. Gibson (re-elected); people's warden, St. Augustine's, Mr. degree of Bachelor of Arts. committee, Messrs. Barber-Star

key. Bazett-Jones, T. Townsend, charge and churchwardens, ex-

nade Tuesday, when the Saanich that municipality be raised \$15,- an average of 10 hours a day.

night the new board, voted into when the year's estimates are office last December on promise to better teachers salaries, debated the salary problem. Trustee new idea in Saanich salary schedules in which teachers' certifi-

After modifications, the sche- inspecting Saanich schools, dule proposed that the lowest He said one of the most diffi-basic wage for elementary school cult points in the municipality teachers be increased from \$800 was the lack of friendship be wage for such teachers would teachers, and said their first conbe \$1,500 as compared with the \$1,100 maximum now in force.

For high school teachers the maximum from \$2,000 to \$2,400. schools would amount to \$60 an been reached. In the high schools the increases would be \$75 annually until the \$2,400 makimum grade 9 classes, now housed in had been attained.

Nothing definite was decided grees, although Mrs. Bryce's prosed schedule called for an extra \$300 annually for teachers in elementary schools holding the

ng larger salaries, larger wages for male teachers, as compared

naterial for school principalships

in years to come.

A delegation, headed by E. E. Bell, and representing the jani-tors of Saanich schools, asked the neeting to consider a 10 per cent ianitors of the municipality. He pointed out that janitors' wages were the same as 20 years

ago, and that the men felt they chool board meets a delegation needed the extra money, in view of Saanich teachers, the board of the rise in the cost of living. will recommend to the Saanich Council that teachers' salaries in full-time employees, they worked The board will consider the For two hours Wednesday matter of increasing their wages

made up. "Acute accommodation condi-tions in Saanich schools are al-Mrs. E. M. Bryce put forward a most nothing when compared to province," E. G. Daniels, cates and degrees would, as well vincial school inspector, told the as their experience, be recogspending this week and next week

He said one of the most diffisideration should be the establishment of a friendly basis.

He suggested that the best reminimum would be increased lief for overcrowded conditions from \$1,200 to \$1,400 and the in Saanich schools was the conjunior high school, which would nually until the maximum had schools by removing grades and 8 from them. Such a

the high schools He said the Department of Education had informed him that accommodation problems would be looked after, and that he him self, was going to put a by-law before the people of Conuitlam of which district he is regional school director, authorizing The question of degrees merit- further construction to re-

Mr. Daniels declared there were female instructors, and more cases of teachers complainlarger salaries for school prin-ing in Saanich than in any other cipals will be decided upon at Tuesday's meeting at Cloverdale said this was probably because Saanich was next to the richer Mrs. Francine Paterson said districts of Victoria and Oak Bay, she thought male teachers should adding, however, that when comreceive \$100 more annually than pared with many other districts women instructors because it in the province, Saanich and its

Letters to the Editor

WE CERTAINLY NEED IT

Vice-presidents, Major W. road last summer and found in Maui, T.H., said "the people Garrard and D. MacKinnon; about 60 miles of this road in there were distur-life, hon, president, A. W. fairly good shape. The govern- Japanese situation about 60 miles of this road in there were disturbed about the Encouraging Vear

Infe, non. president, A. W. Harry good snape. The govern-Japanese situation."

Arnup: treasurer, Morrison; secmeth has a caretaker there retary, Miss M. C. Lindsay; Jooking after the many cabins fears were justified, the government at Washington was surface last week in St. Augustine's Blackmore; committee, W. Pil-Blackmore; committee, W. Pil-B A. E. Cooper, T. Jolly and J. If we ever needed this road com-

pleted we certainly need it now. tion here "well in hand." good progress was made, and a Victoria Chamber number of outstanding speakers merce and the Retail Merchants' heard during the year.

Association call a meeting at concern discuss the question of NOT THE ONLY BASE Librarian Mrs. Blackingle sale of ways and means as to how we Your correspondent John the library, which now has 644 can get started towards the compamphlets and books being reasons:

is a large amount of business it impossi non's report showed finances toria.

MacKin-

sound. The association made no appeals for money, but raised sufficient by fithes, freewill of Letters of thanks were ordered sent the honorary auditor and except by pack train.

3. By the completion of this road, Port Renfrew would have WINDERMERE, B.C. (CP)- her business needs.

Mrs. Lloyd Tegart, a Red Cross 4. Large fortress could be knitter here, has set a record for British Columbia, if not for Canada, in knitting 250 pairs of socks trance to the Straits. This we are very likely to need badly within the next few years.

5. This road should tinued on the Nitinat Lake which, NOT HISTORICALLY will make a very fine body of ACCURATE in the next few years.

of this road to Port Renfrew.

highways, where there is a good verse under one roof." Immediroad now, would be far better ately after this affirmation of spent on this west coast road policy Japan under the Toku-

very clearly that we must use today is Japan's first opportunity, our best judgment in doing things as she thinks, to implement that that will protect us in case of an emergency.

The was never to got the local today is Japan's first opportunity, our best judgment in doing things as she thinks, to implement that that will protect us in case of an emergency.

called upon.

JAMES : GRIFFITH. atics must be accepted as a matter of fact.

Ottawa disturbed? In a letter I took a trip up the west coast dated early in Nov., 1941, a friend.

We are told, via the press, that

the people's warden, Capt. C. F. Thompson.

Gibson, revealed that all commitments and objectives for 19th.

President Abraham said nothing the city of Victoria is to have the mayor and city council, the well in hand"—but in whose hand?—the Japanese?

books on its shelves, with new pletion of this for the following Strategy Is Now Clear," is wrong in his assumption that if Singa added as soon as they are pub- 1. Port Renfrew, where there pore falls this base would make ble for the Royal Navy being done, is tributary to Victoria. to operate. It would be a heavy blow, but not one which would 2. Should the C.P.R. be compelled to withdraw their boats 700 miles away, Trincomalie, in from the west coast run. Port the island of Cevlon, has always tirely from the rest of the world, yard, and the Royal Navy has always used it. High naval engineers protested the opening of the Singapore base when it was direct connections with Victoria, undertaken in favor of enlarging which could never be blocked, and we could look after all of cent of the cost of the Singapo base. Trincomalie is a natural harbor, just as much as Sydney naval engineers were overruled-1128 Empress Avenue

R. C. KEANE.

water for a seaplane base. This I was sorry to note, in Presl-we are very likely to need badly dent Roosevelt's inspiring speech, his statement that Japanese am-6. The \$20,000 the Publicity bitions "date from 50 years Bureau is asking the city of Vic-back." In fact, of course, they toria to donate to them would be date directly from 250 years far better spent on the extension back. Hideyoshi then affirmed, f this road to Port Renfrew.
7. When this road is com7. When this ro pleted to Nitinat Lake, thousands destiny was the domination first of tourists would go up to that of Asia, ultimately of the world. beautiful Ocean Beach at Clo- And what a hope! Students of Nose. Japanese history will corrobo-8. Thousands of dollars now rate this. Hakko ichiu means being spent in straightening our "the eight corners of the uniunder existing conditions today, gawa regime voluntarily shut to protect Port Renfrew-and Vic-herself off from all world interoria. course. But Hideyoshi's state-9. War outlook today tells us ment was never forgotten, and I would be glad to do my part whites within view of other Asi-



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